

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Allies Keep Close Watch on Japs in Solomon Isles

Airmen Try to Sweep of Japanese Reinforcements From Outside Bases

Hold Is Extended
U. S. Marines Believed Establishing More Bridgeheads

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 17 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur's airmen maintained ceaseless vigil over the waters northeast of Australia to prevent Japanese reinforcements from reaching the Solomon Islands as the battle for control of vital bases there entered its 11th day today.

While United States Marines were believed to be extending bridgeheads already won in hard fighting in the Solomons, actual developments in that theatre were hidden by official silence both here and in Washington.

No reference to the situation was contained in the daily communiqué from MacArthur's headquarters, which was devoted to a brief report of a new Allied bombing attack on Japanese-occupied Timor and to continued patrol skirmishes in the Kokoda area of southeastern New Guinea, 60 miles from the Allied base at Port Moresby.

There was evidence, however, of quiet confidence in Australian circles, whose attitude was reflected by William H. Hughes, a member of the Pacific war council, in a speech at Sydney yesterday in which he acclaimed the Solomon Islands offensive as "a revelation of the strength of our Ally, America."

"It has been shown," he said, "that man for man the Japanese are not equal to the United States Marines."

The Japanese radio continued to broadcast sweeping claims of victory in the Solomons, which it failed to reconcile with the admission that "the battle is continuing between our forces and American Marines who have succeeded in landing."

Relegating this fact to the background, a Tokyo broadcast this morning made much of the imperial headquarters' communiqué reporting that Japanese submarines had sunk 10 Allied vessels totaling 90,000 tons in Australian waters during the latter part of July and the first part of August.

(There was no confirmation of the Japanese claim from any Allied source.)

The communiqué, the Japanese announced, said it was evident that Australia has "become the orphan of the Pacific and the possibility of launching a counter-attack against Japan with Australia as a base of operations is absolutely gone."

Selwyn Speight, the London Star's correspondent in Sydney, Australia, said today that despite the cautious tone of United Nations' communiques "it seems clear the Allies have already won in land, sea and air operations in the Solomons the greatest victory yet achieved against the Japanese."

Attributing Washington reluctance to give details on the Solomons action to security reasons, Speight said it was "reasonable to assume" that the U. S. Marines have achieved their major initial objectives.

"This has apparently been done by seizing control of Tulagi Harbor and of the big air base on Guadalcanal Island which was nearly ready for use by the Japanese when it was taken," he said.

When American and Australian fighting planes are able to operate from that field in substantial numbers the Japanese will have lost all chance of driving them from the island, he asserted.

"That day may be very near," he added.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—The position of the treasury August 14: Receipts \$19,597,696.30. Expenditures \$20,239,913.27. Net balance \$3,351,537,006.41. Working balance included \$2,589,087,443.56. Customs receipts for month \$10,323,971.33. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$1,015,843,567.79. Expenditures fiscal year \$7,511,000,089.03. Excess of expenditures \$6,495,156,521.24. Total debt \$83,716,768,430.70. Increase over previous day \$93,738,271.72. Gold assets \$22,741,823,105.67.

Flier Gets Medal

London, Aug. 17 (AP)—Serg. Claude Weaver, 20-year-old Royal Canadian Air Force pilot from Oklahoma City, Okla., was awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal today for shooting down five German fighters and assisting in the destruction of one bomber over Malta in a single week.

To Go in Army



Dr. Herbert B. Johnson of 19 Green street has been commissioned as a captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. His local practice will end after Saturday, August 22.

Big Tent Goes Up At Forsyth Park; Fair Is Wednesday

Many Exhibits Will Be Placed Under Canvas This Year; Nine Granges to Show

Forsyth Park presented a busy scene today as workmen were busy erecting the big new tent which will house many of the exhibits at the Ulster County Agricultural Society Fair and Farmers' Field Day to be held Wednesday in this city. Early this morning men expert in the erection of large canvas tents arrived in town from New York and started the erection of the big tent which was purchased by the association to house many of the exhibits.

Wednesday morning, weather permitting, Forsyth Park will become a beehive of activity as the exhibitors begin the arrangement of their displays. All exhibits are to be in place early and the opening hour of the fair is 9 o'clock. The display will continue through the day with judging of displays being carried on in the various classes.

Nine of the 14 Granges of the county will have exhibits at the fair. Those exhibiting this year are Rosendale, Lake Katrine, Huguenot of New Paltz, Stone Ridge, Patroon of Accord, Clintondale, Asbury, Highland and Highland Juvenile Grange. All of the granges will display in the exhibition tent, which will also house booths and concessions of the Girl Scouts, W.C.T.U., Ulster County Nutrition Council, Cancer Control Committee and some of the 4-H exhibits.

As usual the Home Department display will be at the pavilion, where also the 4-H Club refreshment concession booth will be located.

Scarcity of help as well as a shortage of gasoline was at first expected to cut materially the number of live stock exhibits but to date all classes in the horse display have been filled except one pony classification and this probably will be filled today. In the cattle classes the entries are reported to be about the same as last year with many more entries being received than had been expected. This complete list of entries in the various classes indicated the great interest which the livestock producers of the county are taking in the fair.

This year the Kingston Uptown Merchants Association are co-operating with the fair officials by giving their clerks the afternoon off to attend the fair. While stores will remain open during the morning hours they will close at noon. Jewelry stores which ordinarily close on Thursday afternoon during the summer months will close on Wednesday afternoon (Continued on Page Two)

Her Operation Succeeds



Sharon Bell, 5 who was flown from Vancouver, B. C., to Philadelphia a few days ago, to have a peanut can key removed from her larynx, smiles happily as her father gives her a hug at the Temple University Hospital where she is recovering.

Churchill, Stalin Devise War Strategy, Reaffirm Mutual Assistance Treaty; U.S. Air Squadrons Are Ready in Egypt

Rigorous Training Is Over for U. S. Airmen in Desert, Dispatch Relates

Plane Is Downed
U. S. Officer Steps From Stricken Plane, Sees Enemy Fall

Cairo, Aug. 17 (AP)—The star-in-a-circle of the United States Army Air Force is almost ready to put on its own fighter show in North Africa's skies.

The dress rehearsal—days of intensive training of American pilots as flying comrades with desert-wise R. A. F. squadrons—is over.

When the Americans go back into combat, they will fly the newest American pursuit planes, with their own insignia, in complete United States Air Force fighter squadrons.

U. S. A. F. bomber squadrons already are in action. The fruits of air battle, sweet and bitter, were shared by the Americans and their British and South African mates in camps pitched together for the final fighting-training partnership.

Two firsts at the enemy's expense were logged for Major Clarence E. Wheeler of San Jose, Calif., and Capt. Glade B. Bilby of Skidmore, Mo.

Wheeler fired the first shot at an Axis plane and Bilby, who flew a fighter-bomber in a big show at dawn Friday against the airfield at Fuka, dropped the first bomb.

Second Lieut. Jack S. Wilson of Benton City, Wash., may get credit for half a German plane. Wilson was the first American flier shot down but as he stepped out of his damaged fighter inside the British lines the Messerschmitt which had attacked him also was seen plunging.

A Lieutenant Whitaker of Tennessee let go several bursts at a Messerschmitt but did not claim to have hit it.

First Lieut. William W. O'Neill, Jr., of Seminole, Okla., was shot down into the sea. He swam ashore and is in a hospital recovering from exhaustion.

Brig. Gen. Aubrey C. Strickland, an Alabamian who formerly commanded the 48th Central Postal Directory, Wash., spoke enthusiastically of the Americans' final warm-up.

"We had the finest training you could imagine with the R. A. F.," said Strickland, who commands the fighters under Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the U. S. A. F. in the Middle East.

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Extensive Manpower Control Will Be Sought of Congress

Eddyville Woman Dies of Injuries Sustained in Fall

Mrs. Dennis Brodie, 70 Falls From Bedroom Window; Taken to Local Hospital

Mrs. Dennis Brodie, 70, of Cutter Hill, Eddyville, while leaning out of her bedroom window, and a neighbor, Mrs. Kennedy, heard Mrs. Brodie strike the ground and were to her assistance. Perceiving the seriousness of her injuries they called Conner's ambulance and the injured woman was taken to the Benedictine Hospital, where she died about 40 minutes after being admitted.

An autopsy performed by Dr. J. S. Taylor and Dr. C. B. Van Gansbeek disclosed that Mrs. Brodie had sustained a fracture of several ribs, a fracture of the pelvis and hemorrhage of the brain. Coroner Frank J. McCordle of Rosendale, who had been called, rendered a verdict of accidental death. An investigation of the accident, following report to the sheriff's office, was made by Deputy Sheriffs Herbert Segelken and Leonard Belmont.

Mrs. Brodie, who had lived in Eddyville about 15 years, is survived by her husband, Dennis C. Brodie, a retired New York City fire captain, and seven children.

Mrs. William Baur and Mrs. James Becker of Brooklyn; Mrs. Henry Zoeller of Woodhaven, L. I.; Mrs. Helen Steppes of Eddyville; Private Thomas Brodie of Fort Shelby, Miss.; Harold of Elmhurst, L. I., and Arthur of Brooklyn; also 11 grandchildren. She was a member of the Order of St. Francis of Brooklyn.

The body was taken in charge by Jensen and Deegan, from whose funeral home, 15 Downs street, funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 8:45, thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Eddyville, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Washington is giving us what it can about this historic adventure, but it would be a great thing for our country if communications and other circumstances connected with this isolated action were such that we could have the tale related as it unfolds. Some of it would be hard reading, for the Japanese have been fierce and I believe we must be prepared to hear of very considerable casualties.

Still, it would be a mighty builder of war morale in America if constant detailed dispatches from the front could move us in spirit right out among our boys on those torrid cannibal isles. Were the news good or bad, it would make us a part of the big show.

Our trouble is that we are so far removed from the actual theaters of war that we haven't yet got that "feel" of this world conflict upon which our very survival depends. Allied civilians who are close to the battlefields, and in many instances become an actual part of the bloody turmoil, have the acrid smell of powder in their nostrils and constantly rub shoulders with death. Their worry isn't whether they are to be inconvenienced by lack of gasoline for their cars, but whether their flag and their own hearths will come through this upheaval safely.

Sorrows Will Come
It won't be long now before we shall have the actualities of the war brought home to us, for our forces will be increasingly engaged on many fronts. The arrival of that day will bring us sorrows, but it also will make our whole population a part of the fighting lines. That's the feeling which we need (Continued on Page 10)

15 Persons Die During Week-End
Motor Accidents Contribute to Nine Fatalities in State Districts

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—Traffic accidents claimed nine of New York's 15 week-end fatalities—three in one accident at Barcelona when a car spun off a curve and struck a pole.

Two were killed in explosions and one each by drowning, electric shock and a railroad accident. The deaths by communities: Wyncskill—Thomas Cox, 50, South Troy and Francis McLoughlin, 31. Troy, explosion wrecked tavern.

Selkirk—Walter B. Boomer, 58, Ravena, New York Central engineer, crushed to death in locomotive-freight car collision.

Stillwater—Owen J. Rowley, 22, Green Island, car struck pole. Mount Morris—Jane Lombardo, 16, drowned while swimming in stone quarry pond.

Barcelona—Harriett Van Buren, 16; Mrs. Susie Van Buren, 38, and Maurice Curry, 20, all of Buffalo: car failed to negotiate curve and struck pole.

Coopers Plains—Donald Cady, 17, Beaver Dams, car and passenger train crashed. Lockport—Fred Peterson, 65, Hartland, car overturned.

Eden—Mrs. Rose Ball, 49, Salamanca, bus-passenger car collision. Cortland—Sherman Morgan, 47, seized metal gate in fence over which stormed-down power wire hung.

Berlin—Donald N. Snyder, 28, motorcycle left road and overturned.

Silver Creek—Robert Schlenker, 60, struck by car.

Batavia—Daniel A. Ford, 61, Worcester, Mass., fell from New York Central passenger train, Saturday morning after he and

Inspectors May Be Placed in Factories Suspected of Hoarding Workers; Commission Is Considered

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—Congress may be called upon to set up an authority with extensive control over the nation's manpower when it returns to work next month after its informal August vacation, informed sources said today.

Establishment of a commission to direct the flow of workers into essential war tasks was reported under consideration as an attempted solution of one of a half dozen pressing national problems on which legislative or executive action is planned.

The present war manpower commission was created by a presidential order and has no authority to enforce any of its suggestions or rulings, depending on cooperation and public opinion to get results. The proposed new manpower authority would have statutory creation and statutory authority to enforce orders and rules.

As an illustration of the lack of power to enforce its ideas, it was learned in other quarters that the war manpower commission was planning to ask the war and navy departments and the maritime commission to place inspectors in plants suspected of "hoarding" labor.

Such plants, operating on a "cost-plus" basis which means their payrolls are charged off to the government, have been reported corraling workers and holding them in anticipation of future needs.

Other problems generally regarded as likely to be unsolved when Congress gets down to work again included proposals for greater control over wages and prices, expansion of synthetic rubber production, possible nation-wide rationing of gasoline and fuel oils, and reorientation of war production to bring about the manufacture of equipment such as cargo-carrying planes.

Congress will be primarily concerned in September with Senate changes in the record-breaking tax bill which passed the House in July, but there have been indications it might be asked at the same time to consider the manpower proposal.

There has been much discussion both in and out of Congress of the necessity of government direction over the work done by civilians as well as those in the armed forces, but Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said he had received no word as to whether legislation would be introduced.

President Roosevelt said some time ago that he might have something to say to Congress on the question of stabilizing wages and prices and studies of this question were reported to be going ahead. Expressing the opinion that inflationary controls had proved fairly effective thus far, Barkley told reporters he saw no present reason for seeking legislation along this line. He emphasized, however, that he was not foreclosing the possibility of future action.

Declaring that prices were being (Continued on Page 10)

No. 8 Sugar Coupon Good for 5 Pounds
In order to move the large quantities of sugar which are now on hand in five, 10 and 25 pound bags and cartons, the number 8 sugar ration coupon will cover a 10-weeks' period at the usual rate of a half pound per week.

The No. 8 coupon will be good after August 22 for the 10-weeks' period. The No. 6 coupon good for two pounds of sugar must be used before the No. 8 coupon becomes due. Ticket number 7 was the bonus coupon.

Army Officer's Daughter Is Held In Fatal Shooting of Her Fiance
Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 17 (AP)—Miss Margaret Herlihy, daughter of an army officer, was held under guard in the county hospital today after the fatal shooting of her fiance, Capt. D. D. Carr.

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon was filed against the girl Saturday night, a few hours before Captain Carr died of two bullet wounds suffered in a shooting at the home of Lieut. Col. E. G. Herlihy, infantry commander at Fort Huachuca.

Deputy County Attorney Norman Herring said the charge would be changed to murder, probably today.

At the county hospital, Miss Herlihy was reported in a semi-hysterical condition. Captain Carr, 27-year-old tank company officer, was shot early Saturday morning after he and

Miss Herlihy returned from Agua Prieta, a resort across the Mexican border.

In a statement, Colonel Herlihy said he found marks of a beating on his daughter, adding he was "convinced she was fighting for her life" against Carr.

"Carr apparently resented the fact that we planned to take Margaret with us to Fort Benning, Ga., where I have been transferred," the colonel said. "We had always opposed this engagement but did not interfere, as our daughter was over 21 years old and we thought things would work out."

The couple was to have been married September 15. Captain Carr, of Omaha, Neb., was a teacher and a newspaper reporter before he was called to active duty with the National Guard November 25, 1940. He was a graduate of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

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Russia Acknowledges Loss of Maikop Oil Fields; Armies Fall Back to Grozny

Guns Are Placed
Timoshenko Moves Up Big Guns to Guard Stalingrad

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH (Associated Press War Editor)
While Russia gave ground today in the Caucasus, fighting for time until Germany could be struck on a second front, it was officially disclosed that Prime Minister Churchill, in a personal visit, had worked out with Premier Stalin a series of decisions on conduct of the war.

Churchill and Stalin met against the imposing background of assembled Russian, British and American war experts. Participating in the talks as a representative of President Roosevelt was W. Averell Harriman, special envoy. The Soviet Union also was represented in the military talks by Major General Russell P. Maxwell, commander in the Middle East.

An official statement on the visit, issued in both London and Moscow, said of the historic conference:

"This just war of liberation both governments are determined to carry on with all their power and energy until complete destruction of Hitlerism and any similar tyranny has been achieved."

"The discussions, which were carried on in an atmosphere of cordiality and complete sincerity, provided an opportunity of reaffirming the existence of close friendship and understanding between the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and the United States of America in entire accord with the allied relationship existing between them."

Naturally the decisions themselves were not disclosed. Whatever they were, they remained to be put in visible effect; the second front which Russia desires and the Allies have promised was still on the planning boards, but evidently help for Russia was nearer, now that the leadership of the two governments had conferred.

A communiqué issued at Moscow after Churchill's departure—and presumably after his safe return to England—said that an "atmosphere of cordiality and complete sincerity" prevailed at the momentous first meeting of the two leaders. Negotiations were carried on August 12 to 15 inclusive.

The Churchill-Stalin meeting reaffirmed the recent mutual assistance treaty between Britain and Russia, the Moscow announcement said, while London's similar and almost simultaneous announcement said that "a number of decisions covering the war against Hitlerite Germany" had been reached.

The British said the visit had been conceived for security purposes; nevertheless the Axis radio had been spreading rumors of it for days. Churchill's party had been flown to Moscow by the United States ferry command.

Others at Conference
Apart from Churchill, Britain was represented at the meeting by General Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in India, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent under-secretary of the foreign office, and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, ambassador to Russia.

The Soviet Union was represented by Stalin, Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, former defense commissar, now a commander of Soviet reserve armies.

Russia acknowledged the loss of Maikop in the Caucasus but it was a damaged prize, its oil installations blasted and its oil stocks removed; and deeper along the mountain spine of the Trans-Caucasus the Red Army was falling back onto another important center, the Grozny fields.

The Vichy radio said that fast German motorized units had encircled the Grozny fields, but this was far in advance of even the Germans' own claims.

The Germans, in a communiqué reminiscent of one last week which proclaimed that the battle of the Don Bend was ended, announced today that the entire Bend area guarding the approaches to Stalingrad was in German hands.

But Russian advisers were that Marshal Timoshenko had raised a wall of artillery before Stalingrad which permitted advances only at terrible cost to the attacker. Nevertheless, the enemy had wedged himself anew into Stalingrad's far defenses, southeast of Kleitskaya, according to the Russians' mid-night communiqué.

But as for Maikop and other oil field objectives of the Germans, (Continued on Page Two)

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Churchill's Trip to Moscow Is His Fourth War Journey

Previous Travels Have Been Followed by Vital Declarations of Policy

(By The Associated Press)

Winston Churchill's trip to Moscow is the fourth history-making journey he has undertaken since he assumed leadership of Great Britain's war effort.

Previous departures from London were followed by important declarations of policy and had far-reaching influence on the Allied conduct of the war.

The first of the Prime Minister's spectacular journeys was the voyage into the Atlantic to meet President Roosevelt on August 14, 1941. Out of that conference came the Atlantic Charter, broad declaration of Allied aims with pledges of international justice and access to the world's raw materials for all nations.

Before returning to London Mr. Churchill inspected American troops in Iceland.

Then on December 22, 1941, the British Premier arrived unannounced at Washington for another conference with Roosevelt, and for a statement to America made to Congress. He spoke of a "complete understanding" among nations allied against the Axis powers and reports indicated that problems of unified strategy were discussed.

He went to Canada December 29 to address the Dominion Parliament the next day.

The next journey by Churchill was a trans-Atlantic flight to Washington where on June 18, 1942 he conferred with the President on many matters veiled in military secrecy.

That meeting took place at a time when discussion of the feasibility of a second front was gaining increased attention among United Nations leaders.

Shipping and supply problems, it was indicated, were among the subjects discussed.

Before returning to Britain Churchill witnessed exercises of American troops in South Carolina.

Reports he had gone, or was going, to Moscow had been circulating late, particularly in Axis countries. A dispatch of the German transoceanic news service August 1 said he had left England to visit Stalin.

Numerous other United Nations leaders have visited Moscow to discuss political and military problems arising out of the war. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was there in December, 1941, and announced after five extended conferences with Stalin that Britain and Russia had reached "full accord" on the war program.

A mutual assistance pact between Great Britain and Russia, to last 20 years, was signed May 26, 1942.

Sir Stafford Cripps made several trips to Moscow, reaching substantial agreements in July, 1941.

Harry L. Hopkins, bearing instructions from President Roosevelt, arrived in Moscow July 29, 1941, for conferences with Stalin. One of Mr. Hopkins' purposes was to explain the nature and amount of material assistance Russia might expect from the United States. His mission was assailed severely by Berlin commentators.

The first European settlement in the western hemisphere was in Santo Domingo.

All Questionnaires In 3rd Draft Mailed

Kingston's draft board put into the mail at the end of last week its final quota of questionnaires for the third draft and they probably will be received today by those listed.

The numbers are from 11,720 to 11,820 and those classified in 1-A following local physical examination will be in the last draft in the draft for which the drawing was made last March 17.

The questionnaires must be filled out and returned to the draft board within 10 days.

Ship Losses Last Week Are Lowest In Four Months

(By The Associated Press)

Last week's announced ship losses were the lowest in 16 weeks. Only seven allied merchantmen fell prey to enemy submarines and none of these was in the U. S. east coast and Caribbean convoy lanes.

With only two sinkings in the Gulf of Mexico and five off South America, the Associated Press count of announced wartime merchant victims in the western Atlantic rose to 426, indications were that the undersea raiders were shifting southward and east away from the supply lines now guarded by naval vessels and aircraft.

Fifty-six seamen were killed and 134 others rescued in the sinkings announced last week, which included two British craft, two Dutch, two Cuban and one Norwegian.

Since Pearl Harbor, 171 allied or neutral merchantmen have been announced sunk in eastern U. S. waters, 41 off Canada, 139 in the Caribbean, 43 in the Gulf of Mexico and 32 off South America.

Big Tent Goes Up At Forsyth Park; Fair Is Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)

of this week and will remain open this Thursday afternoon instead.

At the office of the Ulster County Farm Bureau today where entries are received, the staff of the office was busy making final preparations for the fair. Entries were being classified and assigned places and arrangements were being made for judging the entries.

These judging operations will go on throughout the day of the fair. As usual the barnyard golf tournament will be run off but this year the county championship will be at stake. The winners of the local contest will be given a chance at the state title since there will be no state fair this year and consequently there will be no contest for the state championship.

About the Folks

Thomas Vanderzee is ill at his home on South Pine street.

Churchill, Stalin Map War Strategy

(Continued from Page One)

the communiqué said "The German Fascists... have miscalculated. They did not get Soviet aid and will not get it."

The Germans' communiqué said they still were fighting defensively northwest and southwest of Moscow as well as on the northern front. Russian attacks were reported repelled.

The United States and Britain still were whetting the aerial weapon which is expected to cut the way in the diversion of German pressure from Russia, whenever that is to come.

In ostensible association with the preparation of the United States air forces in Britain for full-scale action against the Hitler-ruled continent, Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, renowned as the bomber of Tokyo, was in London. He has just finished a three-day tour of United States air bases in Britain.

Little was known of his mission except that the former air speed king would not be attached permanently to the American air command in the European theatre. Whatever Doolittle's job, it was his third special wartime assignment.

On April 18, in an interim between assignments in Britain, Doolittle led a United States Army bomber force across Japan in a bombardment of Tokyo and other cities which the Japanese, not exclusively, have been able to figure out.

Doolittle's presence in England for some time was disclosed for publication only today. His arrival was a tight secret until he had conferred with Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander in chief of the U. S. Air Forces in the European theatre, and Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Spaatz' second in command.

The United States Army Air Forces in the Middle East and European theatre were still in the breaking-in stage although bombers in the Mediterranean zone and fighter units in Britain already have gone into action.

United States Army air fighters flew with a squadron of Canadians in a sweep of France over the week-end and also cooperated in R. A. F. convoy patrols.

Air action was light over the week-end. A moderate-sized R. A. F. force struck at western Germany on Saturday night, losing five bombers and early today a few German planes bent on retaliation struck inland to the northern midlands of England and also bombed an east coast point.

In Africa, British light bombers cracked away at Axis supply lines, scoring direct hits on lighters off the north African coast. The Axis, without confirmation, claimed destruction of 16 British planes in the past 24 hours.

Land action in Africa still was limited to reconnaissance and patrol.

During last night British and German cannon duelled sporadically across the Strait of Dover and light naval forces clashed there before dawn. One German patrol boat was sunk and three others were damaged, the London admiralty said.

The German high command reported only on the shelling, saying that its heaviest coastal guns had attacked "military targets in the area of Dover."

Ten Arrests Are Made In City Over Week-End

Ten arrests were made Saturday and Sunday in Kingston by the police department and all ten cases were brought to the attention of Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today. The charges ranged from improper automobile registration to public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Joseph Wright, 18, of Canastota, was arrested Sunday night by William Long of Washington avenue, who charged Wright with disorderly conduct in nurling an empty soda water bottle at him. Long said he dodged in time to avoid being struck. According to Long the youth stood outside the Long house and tried to induce Long's daughter to come out. When Long went out and told him to proceed on his way he said the youth pulled the bottle at him. He told Judge Cahill he had no desire to see Wright jailed, but wanted him warned to stay away from the Long home. Judge Cahill said he would suspend sentence provided Wright remained away.

Barney Ward of 55 West O'Reilly street, William Johnson, a negro, of the Boulevard, were each sentenced to two days in the county jail on charges of public intoxication.

Robert Waites, 22, a negro, of Philadelphia, Pa., charged with public intoxication, had his hearing adjourned until Friday as he was unable to produce a Selective Service draft card.

Norman Lowe, 23, of North Front street, charged with disorderly conduct in using indecent language on the street, was sentenced to two days in jail.

Milton Moore, 39, of Port Ewen, charged by Cecelia Boughton of 30 Chambers street, with disorderly conduct in annoying her on the street, was discharged when she failed to appear in court to press the charge.

Wilbur Delaney, 37, of 20 Ann street, charged with public intoxication, forfeited \$5 bail by not appearing in court today.

Edward Bradford of Connelly, charged with public intoxication, was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Charles Van DeBogart of 22 Maiden Lane, charged with disorderly conduct, was sentenced to eight days in jail.

Arthur Perry, 21, of East Kingston, charged with driving an auto with improper registration, had his hearing adjourned to Tuesday.

Dies in West



PRIVATE F. J. TURCK

Private Frank J. Turck who was killed in a U. S. Army camp, Seattle, Washington. Story on page one.

Vestryman Denies Receiving Photos

Hartford Vestryman Talks in Behalf of Pastor on Trial as Spy

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 17 (AP)—A vestryman of old Zion's Lutheran Church in Philadelphia declared today that a priest had left photographs of Bund leader Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze with him last summer with instructions to forward them to the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn.

Dr. Carl F. Haussmann, a defense witness at Molzahn's trial on an espionage conspiracy charge, asserted that while he was in the vestry of the church on August 4, 1941, a man who said he was a Greek Catholic priest entered and asked for Molzahn.

Dr. Haussmann, a retired Philadelphia school teacher, asserted he told the man that Molzahn was on a vacation and was positive that the priest had left no photographs with him.

The Rev. Aloisi Polypenko, a Roman Catholic priest of the Ruthenian rite who worked for the FBI as a counter-espionage agent, has testified for the government that he left passport photographs of Kunze with an unidentified man whom he found in the vestry early in August last year with instructions to forward them to the pastor.

The government contends that Molzahn was attempting to help Kunze to leave the country with military secrets gathered by a spy ring for Germany and Japan.

Dr. Haussmann said he had seen Father Polypenko on the witness stand but could not positively identify him as the man who came to the vestry.

The testimony of the former teacher interrupted the government's cross-examination of the spy ring, which was in progress when court adjourned last Friday.

'Black Market' Charges Overruled

W.P.B. Compliance Branch Says No Such Market Exists in U. S.

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—Investigation into the charges of Higgins Industries, Inc., New Orleans shipbuilder, of a "black market" in steel has developed no evidence of black market operations "as the term is commonly understood in this country and England," the compliance branch of the War Production Board reported today.

The branch, summarizing findings of a hastily-ordered investigation, said that American J. Higgins, head of the firm, "presented no evidence that scarce material has been diverted from the war program, and all of the deliveries cited by Higgins were made pursuant to high-rated defense orders."

The inquiry did indicate, however, that some steel warehouses may have violated WPB quota regulations "in addition to the 22 penalized last spring in other cases," the branch declared.

In addition, some deliveries of steel to the Higgins Company appeared to have been made at prices higher than the office price administration ceiling for warehouse sales, and others appeared to have been evasions of regulations in order to obtain the premium price on less-than-carload deliveries, the WPB branch reported. These possible violations are now under investigation by OPA.

Ernest C. Myer To Be Principal At Hurley School

Ernest C. Myer of Hurley, who for 15 years has been a teacher at the West Hurley public school, has been appointed principal of the Hurley school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Sheeley. Mr. Sheeley resigned his position as principal in order to take a defense job.

In addition to Mr. Myer, who will serve the Hurley school as principal, there are three assistant principals at the school. Prior to engaging Mr. Myer as principal of the Hurley school the trustees of the district awaited the release of Mr. Myer by the trustees of the West Hurley district.

Financial and Commercial

Rescuers Save Girl Art Student

Mary Wurtz Is Hauled From Window Ledge

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Two rescuers fought for 15 minutes today with a 28-year-old art student who hung by her fingertips from a window sill six floors above Riverside Drive before they managed to pull her back into her apartment.

Hundreds of persons watched the struggle of the girl student, Mary Wurtz of New York City, as Arthur Zohn, building superintendent and Jacob Dobson, negro porter, grasped her wrists and pulled her to safety while Mrs. Zohn telephoned police.

Miss Wurtz, who Zohn said was a student at the Bellevue Hospital, was taken to the Bellevue Hospital observation ward after she kept moaning: "They want to operate on me. I won't let them."

Y.M.C.A. Salvage Club Has Successful Canvass

This morning a dozen boys and girls, members of the Y. M. C. A. Salvage Club, made a house-to-house canvass of Smith and Ten Broeck avenues, and met with great success. The canvassing of the two streets was undertaken as a test to determine whether it would be worthwhile to canvass the entire city.

Among the articles collected were a brass bed, a brass urn, a number of frying pans and old style smoothing irons, rubber bottles and tires.

This evening the members of the city's salvage committee will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock when Secretary George Goodfellow of the "Y" will submit a report of the drive undertaken by the boys and girls this morning.

It is planned to designate Tuesday, September 15, as Salvage Day in Kingston in which there will be citywide drive to collect scrap and junk now badly needed by the government.

Truck Blocks Traffic On Quarryville Hill

A tractor-trailer loaded with 14 tons of Texaco oil, being driven up Quarryville hill on Route 32 started backward down the hill when the motor quit Saturday afternoon. The truck finally jackknifed, completely blocking the road to traffic. Sergeant J. J. Cunningham and Trooper Walter Keefe made an investigation and later notified the sheriff's office.

Deputies Jacob DeWitt and George Reynolds went up and were busy most of the afternoon handling traffic. The truck broke its drive shaft in its course down the hill and still was stalled alongside the road this morning, awaiting the arrival of a new shaft.

Announces Candidacy

Westport, Conn., Aug. 17 (AP)—Miss Vivian Kellems, who says that in seeking the honor she is "fighting a lot of clever politicians" plus the fortune behind Playright Clare Booth Luce, formally announced today her candidacy for the Republican congressional nomination in the fourth Connecticut district. Miss Kellems told Westport Republican women picnicking at her home that she would campaign for the nomination, but, although not mentioning her by name, directed several shafts in the direction of Mrs. Luce, who, it will be recalled, once wrote a play called "The Women."

Bahr Trial Opens

Newark, N. J., Aug. 17 (AP)—The trial of Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr on a charge of conspiracy to commit espionage opened today in U. S. District Court before Judge William F. Smith. The 29-year-old former Buffalo (N. Y.) resident is accused by the government of trying to return to this country as a gestapo-trained spy.

Ten Days in Jail

James H. Davis, 46, of McAfee, N. J., was arrested at High Falls Sunday night by Deputy Sheriffs Leonard Belmont and Edward Finn, on a disorderly conduct charge. Davis, who is charged with Charles Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, he was sentenced to ten days in the county jail.

Ordered to Report

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Herbert A. Barr, editor-on-leave from the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal, and president of Freedom House, has been ordered to report for active duty as a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	95 1/2
Aluminum Limited	69 1/2
American Cynamid B.	10 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	38 1/2
American Superpower	10 1/2
Ballance Aircraft	10 1/2
Beech Aircraft	10 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	10 1/2
Carrier Corp.	10 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.	10 1/2
Cities Service	10 1/2
Crooke Petroleum	10 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	10 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	10 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	10 1/2
Gulf Oil	10 1/2
Hecia Mines	10 1/2
Humble Oil	10 1/2
International Petroleum Ltd.	10 1/2
National Transit	10 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	10 1/2
Pennrod Corp.	10 1/2
Republic Aviation	10 1/2
St. Regis Paper	10 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	10 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	10 1/2
United Gas Corp.	10 1/2
United Light & Power A.	10 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	10 1/2

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Bullish forces retained control of the stock market today as selected rails and industrials advanced fractions to a point or more, a number to new high for the year or longer.

While indifferent performers were plentiful after the opening, and dealings slackened later, plus marks predominated near the four hour.

Investment demand, combined with the apparent scarcity of some stocks, brokers said, was the principal sustaining trend in the market. Optimism over the battle of the Solomons persisted, but again was offset to a certain extent by Russian war communiques.

Carrier loans turned up in the bond department. Staples were uneven.

Favored stocks included Santa Fe which touched a new top since 1938. Peaks for 1942 were reached by Atlantic Coast Line, Hiram Walker, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Socony-Vacuum, United Air Lines, Pan American Airways, Lehigh Valley Coal preferred, and National Dairy. In front were American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse and Eastman Kodak. Steels, utilities and motors were listless. Douglas Aircraft, Liggett & Myers "B," and Homestake Mining softened.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Allegheny Ludlum Steel	38 1/2
American Airlines	38 1/2
American Can Co.	38 1/2
American Chain Co.	17 1/2
American International	34 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	7 1/2
American Rolling Mills	34 1/2
American Radiator	4 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	38 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	118 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	42 1/2
Anaconda Copper	26 1/2
Atch, Topeka & Santa Fe	43 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co.	3
Aviation Corp.	11 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	3 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3 1/2
Bell Aircraft	3 1/2
Benedict Aviation Co.	54 1/2
Brigheem Steel	18 1/2
Brighton Mfg. Co.	18 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	8 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	30 1/2
Case, J. L.	20 1/2
Celanese Corp.	30 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	31 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	60 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	60 1/2
Commercial Solvents	9 1/2
Consolidated Edison	13 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Continental Oil	23 1/2
Continental Can Co.	23 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	6 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	6 1/2
Del. & Hudson	60 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	60 1/2
Eastern Airlines	26 1/2
Eastman Kodak	129 1/2
Electric Autolite	11 1/2
Electric Boat	11 1/2
E. I. DuPont	114 1/2
General Electric Co.	27 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
General Foods Corp.	32 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	22 1/2
Hercules Powder	58 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	38 1/2
Hudson Motors	37 1/2
International Harvester Co.	26 1/2
International Nickel	26 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	26 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	56 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	19 1/2
Kennecott Copper	29 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	61 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	61 1/2
Loews, Inc.	44 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	17 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	28 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	12 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	30 1/2
Motors Products Corp.	6 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	5 1/2
National Cash	5 1/2
National Power & Light	1 1/2
National Biscuit	15 1/2
National Dairy Products	15 1/2
New York Central R.R.	9 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	6 1/2
Packard Motors	2 1/2
Pan American Airways	18 1/2
Paramount Pictures	16 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	21 1/2
Pepsi Cola	21 1/2
Phelps Dodge	24 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	40 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	9 1/2
Pullman Co.	26 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	34 1/2
Republic Steel	14 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	23 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	53 1/2
Socony Vacuum	53 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	15 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	34 1/2
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.	6 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	37 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	25 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	4 1/2
Texas Corp.	35 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	6 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	76 1/2
United Pacific R.R.	3 1/2
United Gas Improvement	27 1/2
United Aircraft	27 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	19 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	46 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	46 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	25 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	69 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	28 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	10 1/2

Rev. H. C. Zeis Dies

Stebensburg, O., Aug. 17 (AP)—A cerebral hemorrhage was fatal today to the Rev. Harold C. Zeis, 43, who four years ago was ordered to pay a New York city divorce of \$10,000 for breach of promise.

Mr. Zeis was on leave of absence from an Episcopal church in Paris, France, at the time of his death. Since leaving Europe, he has served as vice president and sales manager of the Ohio Foundry here.

Local Death Record

Private funeral services were held for Lillian H. Waddell of 119 Clinton avenue, at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, Sunday at 1 p. m. with the Rev. Stanley Dean of Holy Cross Church conducting the service. Burial was in the family plot in the Albany Rural Cemetery. She is survived by two sisters, Margaret C. at home and Mrs. William A. Chandler of Liberty.

Mrs. Julia Fouldbury died Sunday morning, August 16, at her home in New York city. Among those surviving Mrs. Fouldbury is her nephew, Professor Arthur Belich of 176 East Chester street who is organist of St. Peter's Church. Funeral services will be held from St. Joseph's Church, East 81st street, New York, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Time of the funeral services will be announced later.

Mrs. Etta Mae Hasbrouck Beatty, wife of James P. Beatty, died at her home 105 Bruyn avenue Sunday night after an illness of three months. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Lois M., wife of Ralph Pala, a granddaughter, one brother, Ira D. Hasbrouck, all of this city.

Mrs. Beatty was a charter member of the Holy Cross Church, from which her funeral will be held Wednesday. The time will be announced. Friends may call at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Oren Merrihue died at his home in Krumville Saturday evening, after a long illness. Mr. Merrihue was born in Krumville, son of the late Emory J. and Abbie Merrihue, and lived there his entire life. He was a quarryman and stone cutter by trade. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Mattie Merrihue and two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Keyser of Schenectady and Mrs. Benjamin O. Davis of Hurley. Funeral services will be held in the Krumville Reformed Church on Wednesday at 2 p. m. conducted by the Rev. William H. Barringer of Krumville, pastor of the church. Burial in Krumville cemetery.

Jacob Smith of 37 Hudson street, died at an early hour Sunday morning after a brief illness. He was a boatman for many years but had been retired for some time. Mr. Smith was well known in the downtown section of Kingston. He is survived by one brother, Fred Smith, of Kingston; four sisters, Mrs. Adam Taubenberger, Mrs. John Zellmer and Mrs. Carrie Southard of Kingston and Mrs. Mary Grogan of New York city, and several nephews and nieces. Funeral will be private with burial in Montrose cemetery. Friends wishing to call may do so this evening at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, between the hours of 7 and 9.

Thomas Sisco, one of East Kingston's oldest residents, died Sunday after a short illness. Mr. Sisco, who was 90 years of age

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Crime Wave
Philadelphia—The cops broke up a game of cops and robbers when neighbors complained that the play was too realistic.

Police Serg. John Armstrong said the cop, 15 years old, had a black-jack and the robber, also 15, was armed with three revolvers, one loaded.

War Veteran
Philadelphia—George Metzger, who's been on the same job 72 years, thinks he may be the oldest war worker in the nation.

Metzger, a blacksmith in a factory, helped make dies for the government during the Spanish-American War. He's doing it again now—at 85.

Surprise
Spokane, Wash.—The sign over the door in the medical department of the induction center was highly efficient until a recruit, blind in one eye, approached it from his sightless side.

Clad in his birthday suit he popped through the door into a room full of stenographers, and hurried out again.

Then he discovered the sign: "Do not enter this door if undressed."

A 4-H Oldtimer
Glendale, Calif.—The Union Army rejected Eaton J. Merchant in 1961 because of poor health. Merchant died yesterday at the age of 101. His family said he had been active until a few months before his death.

Telephone Patriots
Kansas City—The Telephone Company, besieged with complaints from subscribers demanding new telephone numbers, is going to do something about it as soon as one of its executives can think of a good word beginning with the letters ax.

The squawks are coming from the customers on the Axis exchange—so named because the company needed the ex combination for use on dial phones.

Amazon Bandit
Chicago—Police are searching for a "strong arm woman" who forced her way into a South Side home, struck the lady of the house unconscious with a single blow of her fist, and make way with \$50. Mrs. Frances Del Giorne, the victim, said the woman appeared to weigh about 200 pounds.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Aug. 17 — W. C. White has returned to Woodstock for the remainder of the summer. Mr. White was at one time president of the American Water Color Club.

The Lydian Society of the Reformed Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ivan Summers. The Rev. M. E. Douglas of the Methodist Church here exchanged pulpits on Sunday, August 17 with the Rev. William Peckham of Kingston. Mr. Peckham was a former pastor here, and has a home in Woodstock.

Miss E. Bierhals and Anna Bierhals, relatives of Otto Bierhals, spent the week-end at the Herrick house.

Sterling Wolven, Charles Bodie and Donald Gregory are the latest ones called for military service.

On Tuesday Dr. Harold Rugg, professor of education at Teachers College of Columbia University will speak at the Art Gallery on "Our Moment in History," at 8:30 p. m.

R. F. Paige sustained a painful injury recently while changing a tire. His thumb was crushed.

Mexico reports that Mexican glassware is increasing in popularity in the United States.

ON THE HUDSON
One Way to New York \$1.45
Including Federal Tax
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Dutchess Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.
Restaurant Cafeteria
Telephone: Kingston 1372

ALBANY EXCURSION
on steamer HENDRICK HUDSON
TUESDAY, AUG. 25th
\$1.25 ROUND TRIP
Including Federal Tax
Children 5-11, half fare
A glorious day on the water... scenic thrills, gay good times.
Two hours to see the sights in the Empire State Capital!
Special 85¢ luncheon and dinner served on steamer!
Restaurant Cafeteria
Ward Harrison's Orchestra
Leave Kingston Point... 10:00 AM
Arrive Albany... 2:00 PM
Leave Albany... 4:00 PM
Arrive Kingston Point... 7:40 PM
Hudson River Day Line
Telephone—Kingston 1372

Red Cross Production Here



Freeman Photo

The above photograph shows the amount of production work which is now assembled in an upper room at the Municipal Auditorium made by the various branches and auxiliaries of the Ulster County Chapter Red Cross, as well as many groups and individuals throughout the city. The chapter is proud of this showing of garments and knitted goods and is anxious that all interested in the work of the organization should see these things. They have been on exhibition, Wednesday and Thursday of this week and may be seen through Wednesday of next week. After that time they will be packed and shipped away. This work has all been accomplished through the efforts of Mrs. Thomas E. Hayes, Mrs. R. G. Johnston and Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein.

HIGHLAND

For Bundles

Highland, Aug. 15—An August 8 the Highland Council of Church Women sent to the Ulster County Branch of Bundles for America the following articles: For men: 10 pairs of shoes, eight pairs of socks, 15 shirts, three sport shirts, six pairs of pajamas, six sets of underwear, one sweat shirt, and one overcoat. For women: 56 dresses, 12 skirts, 17 blouses, eight sweaters, four pairs of slacks, four bathrobes, two house coats, three pairs pajamas, 24 pairs of shoes, 11 slips, three scarfs and seven coats. Also one carton of children's clothes, one box of miscellaneous underwear, 11 knitted caps for boys, one snow suit, 35 pairs of socks, and three pairs hose. They also sent two and a half pounds aluminum five pounds of tin foil and one pound of razor blades. These were delivered to Kingston through the generosity of Abram Bloomer.

Mrs. James Callahan, chairman of the War Relief committee, has announced one change in the personnel of the committee. Mrs. Herman Sandy will replace Mrs. O'Tillia Kaley. Last week the headquarters were open from 2 to 4 o'clock Tuesday and Friday afternoons with Mrs. Fred Snider and Mrs. John Graham in charge. This week Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. Jacob Schulte are in charge on Tuesday and Friday.

One quilt top has been pieced and the ladies are working on a second.

The committee is ready for a new supply of clean worn garments to mend, make over and pack for the next shipment to Kingston. Paper and rags to be sold for China Relief will be received when the committee can dispose of them to Mr. Robinson.

His loss of his storage space and stock of salvage is greatly deplored by the Highland Council of Church Women.

Village Notes

Highland, Aug. 15 — Theodore Presler of Marlborough is spending this week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Luther Filkins.

Mrs. Eugene Leveque returned some time ago from Pasadena, Cal., where she was called early in the spring by the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burnett went to Heddon Lake Thursday to remain for the balance of the week.

Miss Shirley Filkins left Wednesday for the balance of the week with relatives at Warner's Lake.

Frank Farnham was home this week on a furlough from Wednesday to Friday from Mitchell Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeMare and the Misses Ciro and Frances Cottine of New York spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berttram Cottine.

Frederick Bradshaw has returned to Great Neck, L. I., after

In England



PVT. CHARLES J. MURPHY
Private Charles J. Murphy of the U. S. Army has arrived safely in Great Britain according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Charles Murphy, of 177 Hasbrouck avenue. Private Murphy left Kingston on April 13, of this year, for an army training camp. In civilian life he was employed in the local office of the W.P.A. in the Cordts building on the Strand.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, August 17 — Miss Anna Riseley, of Allaben, has been visiting at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks.

Miss Martha Davenport has been visiting for a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Haver, of Olive Bridge.

Miss Sigvarda Johnson, of Brooklyn is spending her vacation with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen.

Miss Anna Mae Hoffman underwent an appendectomy operation at the Kingston Hospital. Miss Hoffman is reported getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Winchell and family, of Mahwah, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. Winchell's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William Winchell. Gene Winchell is spending some time with his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. William Winchell.

Miss Judith Strong spent a few days this week at the home of the Misses Martha and Beverly Davenport.

Mrs. Ruth Roosa and sister, Miss Mary Ostrander, are visiting friends in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bloodgood and children, Jane and Richard, of Staten Island, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Gut-torm Nilssen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks and sister, Miss Mary Bogart, were entertained at supper Thursday evening at the home of their cousin, Miss Hazel Bell, of Shokan.

Mrs. John Clear is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman and family spent the week-end at the Kohler home.

The Mornel Club held a picnic supper last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Pauline Palen. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. John Palen, Miss Elizabeth Hummel, Miss Hasbrouck, Miss Pauline Palen, Mrs. Ruth Roosa, Miss Sarah Lounsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom, Miss Florence Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Basten, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhout, Mrs. L. T. Hobert, Mrs. Richard Davidson and daughter, Sally, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Winkle and children, Betty, Jane, Ann and Howard, Jr. and Miss Gertrude Clear.

The 40th anniversary of the Stone Ridge Grange will be observed Monday evening with a supper at 6:30 o'clock for Grange members and families, followed by an entertainment and dance to which the public is invited.

To Hold Conference
Owen D. Young, William Green, Walter D. Fuller, Jacob S. Potofsky and other leaders of Labor and Management will roll up their sleeves at a conference and luncheon at the Hotel Astor here on August 27 on the Treasury Department's Payroll Savings Plan. They will attempt to evolve the best methods to spur participation to the 10 per cent gross payroll set by the government, it was announced last night by Richard C. Patterson, Jr., chairman of the New York War Savings Staff.

Corn Substituted For Sugar Ration
More Energy Value Than Any Other Vegetable

Ithaca, N. Y. — Now that sugar is rationed many people are eating more fresh native fruits and sweet vegetables such as corn, beets and sweet potatoes, to supply them with the energy formerly obtained from candy and sweet desserts, says the New York State College of Home Economics.

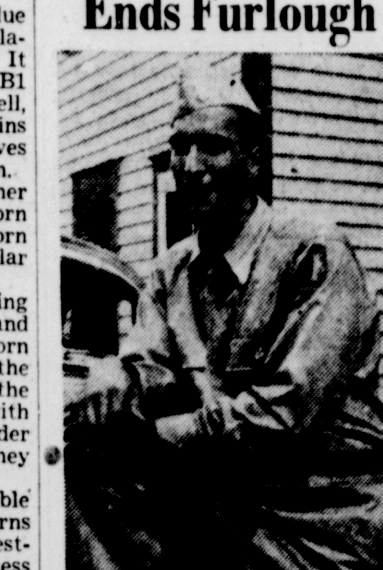
Corn supplies more energy value than other vegetables as it is relatively low in water content. It also has the highest vitamin B1 content, and contains as well, small amounts of other vitamins and minerals. Yellow corn gives more vitamin A than white corn.

Corn combines well with other foods, food specialists say. Corn pudding, corn "oysters," corn waffles, and pancakes are popular corn dishes.

The college gives the following information about selecting and preparing the best quality corn on the market: Strip back the husk part way and inspect the ears, which should be filled with plump kernels that are tender enough to spurt milk when they are pressed.

Corn, like peas, is a vegetable in which the natural sugar turns to starch soon after it is harvested. The longer it is kept the less sweet it will taste. To preserve both the flavor and food value corn should be used immediately after harvesting. If it must be kept before cooking, keep it cold.

When the corn is ready for cooking drop it into rapidly boiling water and boil it until it is tender. This should take about 8 or 10 minutes. Do not let the corn stand in the cooking water after it is done.



PVT. WILLIAM A. HOFFMAN
William A. Hoffman, private first class, has returned to Fort Jackson, S. C., after spending a six-day furlough with his wife and parents at his home, 5 Wilbur avenue.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 17.—Mrs. John McGermott of Ridgewood, L. I., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Roach.

Joseph Heaney, who has spent three weeks with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, at their bungalow on Tilden street, has returned to his home in Ridgewood, L. I.

Members of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen W. C. T. U. enjoyed a picnic supper Friday night at Terpening's beach, River road. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cole, Mrs. W. F. Cole and children, Billy and Ronnie; the Rev. and Mrs. George Berens and children, Wayne and Evelyn; Mrs. Maude Stratton, Miss Anna Terpening, Mrs. Phoebe Otlander, Mrs. B. T. Van Aken, Mrs. Clarence Wells, Mrs. M. Osborne, Mrs. Elvin Hutchings, Mrs. John Lynn, Mrs. Gaudette and children, Bernice and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herring and daughter, Mary.

Mrs. Hugh Clark is ill at her home on Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Lynn of West New Brighton, S. I., were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn.

Through the month of August, the Rev. George Berens, pastor of the Reformed Church, has been preaching very interesting and helpful sermons on lessons from the Old Testament prophets. He suggested to his congregation that they read during this week the short book of Malachi, in preparation for the service next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel and daughters, Wilma and Betty, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Sunday. Also Mrs. Paul Zeller and daughter, Pauline, and son, Howard, of Barrytown. Miss Zeller, who has been visiting relatives in town for the past week, returned home with her mother.

Saturday evening Kalisto Small, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Small, invited and entertained in honor of her parents' birthday, Mrs. William Schweigel and daughters, Wilma and Betty; Mrs. Elizabeth Freer, Miss Pauline Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn. Refreshments were served by the small hostess and a pleasant hour was enjoyed by those present.

Miss Mary Polhemus and Miss Ruth Van Orden, who have been at Schreiner Lake for the past two weeks, have returned to their home on South Broadway. Miss Polhemus is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Stanley Roosa at Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groves and daughter, Dorothea, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven were Sunday visitors of Henry Launsbach at Hempstead, L. I.

Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck, who has been in Syracuse as a delegate to the American Legion Auxiliary, has returned to her home.

William Schweigel is spending the week at his home on Hamilton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence of Maplewood, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump and Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Jump were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dwight Barker at their home in Springfield, Mass.

School No. 13 will open September 1.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

May consider bill removing prohibition against payment of servicemen's allotments prior to November 1.

Judiciary committee holds regular meeting.

House

Routine meeting.

Saturday

Senate and House in recess.

Fresh meat, hides, rubber, cinchona bark and nuts are being flown from the interior to rail-ways in Bolivia.

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

ETNA-IZE

The next mile you drive may be the most costly one unless you have adequate Automobile Insurance. Let us explain the complete protection afforded by a policy issued by The Etna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn.

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Transferred



SGT. LANSON B. COLE

Word has been received that Staff Sergeant Lanson B. Cole has been transferred to the Newcastle Air Base, Wilmington, Del. Sergeant Cole entered active service May, 1941. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Cole, West Hurley. Before entering the army he was employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at Maybrook.

4-H Club Members Prepare for Fair

Victory Motto Is Theme in Many Exhibits

Ithaca—"New York State 4-H Club Members Serve and Save for Victory" is the theme which club members will emphasize at the State Junior Fair at Cortland on August 31-September 7.

The home making program is planned so that the public may actually see the club girls at work. There will be three large booths in the main building directly to the left of the main entrance. In these booths, conservation of food and clothing as well as home improvements will be stressed. Four-H Club members will also show, continuously throughout the week, some phase of their war-time saving program.

At the food booths, girls will be busy canning fruits and vegetables or drying foods previously thought impossible to preserve such as spinach and beans. Frozen foods will also be shown.

Girls selected for the food booths are: Roberta Puderbaugh, Cortland county; Phyllis Uphill, Genesee county; Ada Marshall, Madison county; Elda Barnum, Orleans county; Jane Clayton, Orange county; Kathryn Griffin, Tompkins county; Alternates are Mina Mae Wild, Chenango county; Dorcas Winegard, Schoharie county.

"Patches Are Popular" is the title of a demonstration by Marjorie Baker of Niagara county.

which will be given each day during the fair. Muriel Russell from Oneida county will be in the clothing booth. Her exhibit will consist of a model wardrobe made of remodeled garments.

Other demonstrations to be given in the clothing booth are by Carol Brown of Jefferson county; Pauline McCombs of Schuyler county; Margaret Mosher of Tompkins county; and Mary Van de Water of Orange county. Alternates are Lucille Goetzman of Onondaga county and Joanna Marshall of Madison county.

Nearly 100 tons of mail from America arrived in Dublin during a recent week-end.

United States planes are shown on Chile's new airmail stamps.

Learn the Truth About BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms can cause more trouble than you think. And these horrible creatures may be living and growing inside you or your child right now without your even knowing it. Because anybody, anywhere can "catch" this nasty ailment.

So, watch for the warning signs: flatulence, "icky" appetite, uneasy stomach, loss of weight, itchy nose or seat. Get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE if you even suspect roundworms. It's America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century.

JAYNE'S drives out stubborn large worms, yet acts very gently. When no worms are there it is just a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

SAVE

For Yourself...

...For Your Country

BUY WAR BONDS EVERY PAY DAY

AND SAVE EVERY PAY DAY, TOO!

Your purchases of War Bonds Help the War Effort... But so Does the Money You Save Regularly... So Do Both.

We Loan Money On Mortgage Loans

THE ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

278 WALL ST. KINGSTON.



Your War Job Is NOBODY'S BUSINESS But Uncle Sam's!

Yes, sir, Mr. War Worker—even though you don't like the idea of any friend or fellow worker of yours being an enemy saboteur, the safest plan is not to talk about your job. News about shipments of weapons or supplies may go through you and other innocent people straight to an enemy who'll use it to sink ships and kill Americans!

Keep your mouth closed and keep your purse open for more and more War Bonds!

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 25 cents per week
By mail per year in advance \$11.00
By mail per year Outside Ulster County 10.00
By mail in Ulster County per year, 12.00; six months, 6.50; three months, 3.50; one month, 1.50

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 17, 1942

THE OIL WAR

If Hitler gets the Caucasus, then what? Well, as everybody knows, he gets Caucasian oil—when he can fix up the wrecked wells and pipe lines. American oil experts long ago organized a scrapping job, for such a contingency, that will occupy the Fuehrer's oil men for some time. But Germans are persistent, and he may get the wells to flowing again. Then what?

Then the following of the quest that has lured German policy for generations. The "Drang Nach Osten," a thrust still farther into the East, the conquest of rich India, ripe for looting. There Hitler could find more oil, great mineral wealth, commercial power, and nearly everything else needed to feed an empire.

But would that satisfy the dreams of Hitler and his burling war-mongers? The question answers itself. "Welt-macht oder untergang" long has been their motto—"World Might or Downfall." They would press on eastward and make vassals of their envious allies, the Japanese. Then would come the Siege of America, perhaps simultaneously from the East and West, to make the whole world theirs.

That would be, comparatively, no more than Alexander and then the Caesars did in ancient times, when they reduced the known world to subjection. It is an impossible dream? It cannot be laughed off now. And the outcome depends mainly on the American people—how wide-awake they are, how intelligent, and how determined. Are we really awake yet?

REASSURANCE

The behavior of the elephants in the big circus fire at Cleveland was interesting. They were naturally frightened and some of them were badly burned. The herd broke loose and started off along a street only a few blocks away from the center of the city. They might have become a great peril on the crowded streets.

But just in the nick of time, along came their trainer, a man who understood elephants. He stepped in front of that worried herd and "talked to them like a Dutch uncle," and they were reassured and calmed. The big, powerful beasts turned and followed the little man back to the circus grounds, took the places assigned for them, and life went on normally again.

People are like that—human people and elephant people and dog people and other kinds, with their varied kinds of life and association. In times of great crisis, what they need most is bold reassurance. The American people have passed through such experiences and will do so again. When such crises come, remember the elephants.

CHRISTMAS

It may come to many people with a little start of pleasant surprise that the calendar operates as usual, bringing around in due time the pleasant things as well as the unpleasant. Thus the Christmas greeting card industry announces boldly: "We work fully assured of the fact that there will be a Christmas in 1943." It need not be carelessly assumed that the date itself is an error. The Christmas cards for December 25, 1942, seem to be already prepared, and it is now a matter of working on those for next year.

There always will be a Christmas, no doubt, particularly in America and Britain, as long as Christendom endures. And that probably will be a long, long time. The great festival will shine forth all the more glorious because of the sad state into which the world has now fallen.

WOODS

"The world," as Wordsworth wrote, "is too much with us. Late and soon, getting and spending, we lay waste our powers. Little we see in Nature that is ours." But one way to get over a lot of the troubles that bother people nowadays is to get out occasionally into the woods and establish friendly relations with the trees.

They are not bothered by anything that

ails humanity. They have no nerves, no worries, nothing to do but absorb sunlight and water, and grow. And the things that refresh them also refresh tired men and women. Their spirit is calmness. Their greenness is life. Their fragrance gets into the human spirit. It is good to go into the woods, north or west or east or south, and find how human troubles fall off.

HOW TO TAKE A LICKING

An Oklahoma congressman was recently defeated for renomination. Things like that happen every day in politics. What is different is the way in which he took it. In a circular letter sent to his constituents, Congressman Cartwright said:

"Many want to know what I am going to do. I have asked President Roosevelt to appoint me ambassador to Shangi La. If I fail in that, maybe I can get in some army corps. You heard about the little worm that wanted to do his bit, so he joined the apple core."

His sportsmanship in defeat will do Congressman Cartwright no harm. His is not a bad example to follow.

Dean Swift in "Gulliver's Travels" has a scheme something like Henry J. Kaiser's plan. He invented a flying country whose ruler, when the people down below misbehaved, would simply settle down and squash 'em.

Americans have lost much of their old reverence for patriarchy, but there's a general sigh of relief as Bernard Baruch, elder statesman without portfolio, takes hold of the rubber situation at Washington.

Justice Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court advises newspapers to report facts truly and headline them clearly. O.K. That's what they're doing to the best of their ability. What next?

Irresponsible meddlers get a set-back as William Dudley Peley of the Silver Shirts is convicted of criminal sedition and conspiracy.

To Gen. Rommel that Qatara Depression is very depressing.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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VALUE OF DENTISTRY

For many years now the public has realized that public health departments have been able to prevent disease and to prevent its spread when it does get a start. The public also has realized that individual physicians, in their public and private practice, have likewise done everything possible to prevent disease, thus, as has been well said, actually cutting down their own income.

During the past few years our dentists have been advising their patients and the public generally, that, if they wish to prolong the life of their teeth and also avoid pain and suffering, they should visit their dentist twice a year. For a while, there were some individuals who thought this was a method of bringing more patients to the dentists thus increasing their income. Just a moment's thought, however, convinces these individuals that an inspection twice a year, sometimes a little necessary work being found, and in most cases none, was really not only the saving of the patient's teeth but his money also, aside from preventing physical suffering.

It is because dentists have taken their rightful place as part of all efforts to preserve the health of the community that dentists are now connected with every hospital and sit on the boards of various health organizations.

When we realize that infected teeth, infected gums, and lack of chewing surfaces, has prevented more men from entering the army than any other condition, and this was true of the last war, the wonder is that we have waited so long before recognizing this fact.

In the Journal of the American Dental Association, Drs. Len Arnold and Julian J. Jackson, Chicago, state "Until recently, the National Education Association, the U. S. Children's Bureau, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the American Red Cross, American Medical Association, and other national organizations, gave no consideration to dental disease in deliberations on their health and educational problems. Today, dentistry's representatives sit at their conference tables and contribute their share to the betterment of dentistry."

Harvard University Medical School is now giving a course in dentistry whose graduates are physicians who have specialized in dentistry.

It has been the foresight, unselfishness and sincere desire to preserve the health of the community that has brought about this rightful recognition, just as with the medical profession.

Eating Your Way to Health

This little booklet by Dr. Barton contains very much helpful information as to what foods and the amounts of these foods you should eat every day to get the best all round diet and preserve health. To obtain it just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and ask for booklet No. 115 "Eating Your Way to Health," mention The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 16, 1922.—Death of Miss Mabel Markson. Mrs. Florence McDonough Garvin died.
Aug. 17, 1922.—John P. Shurter died, aged 80 years.
Death of Mrs. Mary Risley in Union Hill, N. J.

Aug. 16, 1932.—Some 400 taxpayers interviewed City Assessor William B. Martin. It was Grievance Day at his office in the city hall.

Kingston Automobile Dealers' Association held annual clam bake at Spinnys camp on the River Road in Port Jervis.

Marriage of Miss Sadie Schuster of this city to Archie Jacobs of New York, was announced.
John Washington, 18, a negro of Richmond Park, drowned while swimming in the Esopus Creek.

Aug. 17, 1932.—Mrs. Wilbur L. Hale died in her home on Orchard street.

Death of Richard Purcell of Downs street.

Vincent J. Hart of Foxhall avenue died of injuries suffered when run over by a steam shovel on the Sawkill-Zena road. Hart was widely known as a baseball player and boxer.

Miss Elizabeth Moran of Clinton avenue and William R. Gage of Yonkers married.

Mrs. Christian Gardner died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Gibbs on Farrelly street.

WHAM!



By Bressler

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Aug. 15.—Pvt. Percy Brooks of Fort Hancock, N. J., has returned to duty after spending his furlough at his home on Partition street.

William McCormick has been appointed a Democratic inspector in the election district No. 2. Mr. McCormick succeeds the late James D. Barber.

Swarms of flying ants paid a visit to this village Tuesday evening and people were covered with the insects, causing much discomfort and annoyance to those on the streets and at home.

Miss Hazel Johnson, a member of the Saugerties school faculty has resigned her position and will teach in the Hyde Park Central School this fall. The local Board of Education has selected Miss Ruth Haley to fill the vacancy and will start her new duties at the opening of the school term in September.

Mrs. Addie Palmer and Mrs. Matthew Cox of the local American Legion Auxiliary is attending the state convention in Syracuse, as representatives of this place.

At the meeting of the Town Dart Ball League held last Monday evening the following officers were chosen for the 1942-43 season: Willett Overbaugh, president; Lewis Payette, vice-president; Chris T. Minkin, secretary and treasurer. The league will open Monday evening, September 14 with all the teams of the past year represented.

There were 18 young men from this area given physical examinations at the municipal building, Wednesday morning. Dr. B. W. Gifford was in charge.

Mervin Wiand of this village has received word to report for duty in the U. S. Navy September 1. Mr. Wiand served in the Navy before and will now enter with the rank of coxswain, third class.

Corporal Robert T. Messinger of the Greenville Flying Squad U. S. A. is spending his furlough with his parents on the Flatbush Road.

Private William C. Jacobs U. S. A. and Miss Vera Kelly who were married recently by the Rev. William T. Renison at the Trinity rectory have returned after a short honeymoon.

Mrs. Charlotte T. Haws of Katsbaan will teach in the Katsbaan school for the next school term. Mrs. Haws had charge of the school at West Saugerties last term.

The Rev. Francis C. Lighthour of Mount Sterling, Ky., will have charge of the services in Trinity Church in this village during the remaining Sundays in August. The Rev. William T. Renison and daughter, Mrs. Faxon will be on vacation until September. The Rev. Mr. Lighthour and family will occupy the rectory during that time.

It was stated that 16 of the 54 selectees which left Saugerties for Albany Wednesday morning for

physical examinations to enter the U. S. Army service were rejected.

The Gypsy Bazaar, which was held Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week was well attended and over 300 people were served at the opening supper.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dooley of High Woods at the Bonesteel Sanitarium recently.

Leslie Short of Ann street was bitten in the left hip by a dog and the wound was cauterized.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Townsend Ackerman of this village and Eleanor Bontempi of Ithaca. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert K. Kness of the Immaculate Conception Church last Monday. The groom is the son of Mrs. Freida Ackerman of Jane street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. R. Lillis of Poughkeepsie and former residents of this village are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sylvain.

Roxy Peters, who has been seriously ill at the Kingston Hospital has been conveyed to the Dale Nursing Home. His condition is reported to be improved.

Benjamin F. Crump of Alfred and formerly of this village is the guest of Mrs. Ralph Hayes on Washington avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene C. Duryee of Blue Mountain are spending their vacation at the Duryee summer estate at Tobyhanna, Pa.

Pvt. Bertram Schlenker of the U. S. Air Corps, Luke Field, Ariz., is enjoying a 15 day furlough with his parents at West Camp.

Mrs. Helen Whitaker of Suffern and formerly of this place is visiting relatives and friends here.

Health Officer John C. Kamp has issued a health department notice that residents living along the upper Esopus Creek are forbidden to dump garbage or refuse into the water.

Miss Mildred Newkirk of this town will give a program over station WKNY at Kingston Saturday at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph Ricketts of this village will be the accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Samuels of Brooklyn are spending their vacation in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carman of Poughkeepsie and formerly of this place called on friends here Wednesday evening.

The primary vote in this town Tuesday was light and no opposition to the regular was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Myer of Woodhaven, L. I., spent Tuesday with their brothers and sisters on Partition street.

Eugene Felten of Centerville is in the Kingston Hospital where he underwent an operation recently.

Women war workers in uniform were admitted free to exhibitions by an Australian billiards champion in Sydney.

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Many older readers of this column will recall the days of the traveling hypnotist 'who'd put you to sleep' in the years at the turn of the century. Every winter in the years before the first World War in 1918, I recall that hypnotists would visit the city and spend a week here.

I remember that it was the custom for them on opening night to put a girl asleep—the girl was a member of the troupe—and then she was removed, still asleep, to the window of one of the local furniture houses where she was placed in bed and remained asleep in bed until awakened on the stage of the theatre on the closing day of the week's run.

One of the most interested attendants at these shows was the late Dr. C. O. Sahler of Sahler's Sanitarium on Wall street. Dr. Sahler was a well known hypnotist himself, and used it extensively in his treatment of patients in his sanitarium.

The other day I recalled the old Bijou Theatre on Wall street, and I am reminded that after the Bijou had been operating successfully for some time the Novelty Theatre was opened a few doors away on Wall street.

Both theatres charged a dime admission and showed not only silent movies, but when competition grew keen would have several vaudeville acts on the program. Those were also the days of the illustrated songs, and one singer of illustrated songs who is still a resident of Kingston is Al King. As I recall it one of his last appearances as ballad singer was in the old Star Theatre on central Broadway, near the Railroad avenue.

Back in the days at the turn of the century a familiar figure around the court house and the sheriff's office was William Cohen, who operated for many years here as a private detective. He also served as a deputy sheriff. Mr. Cohen was always a friend of the newspaper boys and many a good story he furnished them in the days of not so long ago.

I also remember that in the years before the first World War that A. S. Bush of 40 Elmendorf street had a lemon tree which he grew in a large wooden tub in his home. I remember he picked a lemon from the tree that weighed 1½ pounds and was 15 and a quarter inches in circumference.

The Rev. Robert A. Greenwell, who served the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church as its pastor for three years on March 31, 1926, filed his resignation as pastor with the official board of the church. Dr. Greenwell will be recalled as the man who introduced the Kyrcek paving material in Kingston during the Block administration.

At that time Dr. Greenwell was serving as a member of the Board of Public Works.

U. S. Colony Aids School
Members of the American colony at Santiago, Chile, have contributed \$5,000 to assist in repairing damage to the Catholic University of Chile, according to the report of Horace R. Graham, president of the North American Association of Cooperation. The Sciences and Mathematics building was damaged by a recent fire.

Gratitude for this participation in the University fund campaign was expressed by University officials.

King Travels By Barge

Traveling on a barge through the fens of Cambridgeshire, England, the King and Queen inspected hundreds of acres, until a year ago, now under sugar beet cultivation. London records show this was the first visit of a reigning sovereign to the region in centuries.

Today in Washington

Publicity Campaigns Directed at War Officials Can Provide Method of Losing War

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 17.—There are no doubt many ingenious ways of losing a war, but none probably as effective as to keep on changing models of war weapons thus getting no substantial production direction while aiming at perfection in all directions.

This is said apropos of the barrage of publicity recently laid down by well-meaning persons who either want to tell the high command when or where to start a second front or how to make thousands of cargo planes overcome the submarine sinkings.

Publicity barrages are interesting and at times even fascinating but they can distort perspective if the authorities are unduly swayed from their course by such pressure. It is curious that so little confidence in our army and navy aviation men prevailed in some quarters that it was thought advisable to put pressure on Donald Nelson of the War Production Board for material to manufacture in quantity something that truly ought to be a matter of military decision.

There is nothing new about the cargo plane. We have been building them right along. To build the flying boat Mars in quantity is a desirable objective provided materials can be spared. But somebody inside our board of strategy must be able to decide this without telling the public just what is being done with our materials. Unfortunately these barrages demanding this or that call only for a small amount of steel, for instance, but these small amounts when totalled up can ruin a sound program already under way.

There is no doubt that many of the weapons already started and many of the projects already under construction could be improved upon but the practical question is whether we should stop what we are doing and start on another process that seems better now but which will forfeit the time and materials already used in another direction.

The most important thing of which there is a scarcity and a shortage is time. This cannot be recovered when once lost and Hitler is driving ahead in the battle for time. In the last war, there was procrastination as we searched for better models. Doubtless we could use better tanks and better planes and better engines now than we have on hand but it is important to get produced right away a lot of something, especially when that something, while not perfect, is probably better than anything the Nazis or the Japanese have manufactured.

Confidence must be placed in the army and navy. They have spent years studying models and types and designs and they are the ones who usually want revisions and changes in specifications. When we have the spectacle of civilians wanting to drain raw materials for this or that device or program, it is even worse from the standpoint of getting quantity results on a standardized set of orders.

The time will come when we will need a vast number of cargo planes. We will also need more aircraft carriers. We will also need battleships better protected against air attack. We will need a great deal of everything but somebody in the army and navy must decide now what shall come first and the rest of us must accept that decision or see the whole war program thrust into a state of complete confusion.

Matters are bad enough anyway through the maldistribution of raw materials but in the next ninety days it is believed we shall have corrected the mistakes and gotten back on the track. The high officers of the army and navy may not be perfect. They are human and they are prejudiced perhaps in favor of their own way of doing things. But in the end they must be trusted during a war because they do not have to be elected to office periodically and they don't have an interest in the profits and they somehow do have a keener sense of what it means to kill some single mother's son unnecessarily than do the non-military individuals who are so ready with advice of a spectacular nature may be sound and logical if there were an adequate supply of time and materials, but which if given undue emphasis today, might upset well-laid plans and strategy.

The way to win a war is not by battles in the headlines or in the publicity channels but through the prompt delivery of weapons, troops, ships and planes in time to head off the enemy from winning too many inroads so that in due time the counter attack toward victory can be made. We hear of cargoes sunk and vessels lost, but we are not told by reason of censorship of what cargoes do land and what troops do reach port. We have seen eight months of war. When twelve months have passed, America will have actually delivered to outlying bases an incredible amount of weapons and an unprecedented army of men to say nothing of the consumption of a naval patrol of unparalleled responsibility.

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Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"Washington, D. C.: A Guide To The Nation's Capital."

By the grace of the George Washington University and a New York publisher, the American Guide Series' volume on Washington has been revived and made available in better form to the general public. It is especially valuable now as a complementary volume to W. M. Kiplinger's "Washington Is Like That." Mr. Kiplinger explains how Washington works; the Guide explains what Washington is.

The Washington volume was the second published in the long series which has become, with the years, one of the most useful of all the innumerable Works Projects Administration undertakings. Unfortunately, when the capital guide was issued, the technique, later adopted, of sponsors working through a standard publisher had not been worked out. The material was there, and it was turned over to the Government Printing Office. It was issued in a gigantic volume, was talked about for a time, and then died because, to few people, knew where it was, or how to buy it.

The book weighed 4½ pounds

in its first version—somebody wrote that "even Samson would carry it from depot to hotel." It had other defects, too, one of which was an arrangement of material much inferior to the one later worked out. There were errors, which is not so remarkable.

So the idea of doing the job over finally came. Now the book is about half the size of its original, which means that some material has been dropped. But something has been added, too. The introductory essays in the new volume are of a quality to match the rest of the series, and the illustrations are excellent. It would be too much to say that even the new edition remains completely accurate so far as the government agencies are concerned; these hop about like sand fleas. But even here the main body of information is sound.

The supplementary material includes little speeches about the chief points of interest, a bibliography, a good index, and a list of monuments. But the important thing about the Guide is its overall usefulness, plus the fact that it completes a unique service to a country that badly needed just that service.

The "invasion coast" of Europe, from northernmost Norway to the Spanish border, is 3,100 miles long.

Get In the Scrap!

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — He's the Army's only no-dollar-a-year man.

If you went back through Army annals to the days when men fought for glory or convictions and not for booty or pay, you might find his equal. But if you searched the annals of the U. S. Supreme Court, you would never find a justice who "took a vacation" to join the armed forces as he did.

I'm talking about bushy-browed, bachelor associate justice who is on active duty as a lieutenant colonel in the tank corps on southern maneuvers, following weeks of training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieut.-Col. Murphy's case is unique for a number of reasons. When he stepped down from the Supreme Court bench for the summer adjournment, he announced that he would return to the Army (he was a captain in the 85th Division in World War I). He said he had wanted to get back into uniform ever since December 7. He said he hoped to continue in the armed forces "for the duration."

This immediately raised a question: Would he resign from the court? No. He would just take leave. Whether he could was a legal question which Justice Murphy for he let it be known soon after that he might only stay with the Army until the court meets again in the fall.

The Department of Justice (in

which Murphy was once Attorney General) has issued a memorandum defining the justice's position. It probably is only time that the department was called upon to determine the status of a member of the Supreme Court.

The decision (Sec. 62, Title 5, Federal Statutes) was easy. The justice could stay with the Army or stay with the court. He couldn't do both. The memorandum has been made public. It probably won't. There's really no need. In Army circles, it is a foregone conclusion that come October, when the supreme court reconvenes, Lieut. Col. Frank Murphy (like members of Congress in the armed forces who were ordered back to legislative duties by President Roosevelt) will be placed on the Army's inactive list.

However, if the justice quit the Army tomorrow, he would already have written a chapter in Supreme Court history. When the court was called in extra-curricular session to hear the habeas corpus pleas of seven of the eight Nazi saboteurs recently convicted, Associate Justice Murphy was the only member who had to absent himself—the decision too much involved the Army.

When the Department of Justice wrote its memorandum in Justice Murphy's case, it was only necessary to rehearse what it had written a few weeks before in the case of Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge William Clark, of Princeton, N. J., who actually stepped down from his lifetime judgeship to enter the Army.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Helen Davis Wed To Lieut. Limbacher

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 14—Today Mr. and Mrs. L. Durward Davis of Haynesville, La., announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Katherine, to Second Lieut. Karl F. Limbacher, U. S. Army Signal Corps. The Rev. Carlisle Hubbard performed the ceremony in the parsonage of the Asbury Park Methodist Church. Only members of the immediate family were present.

The former Miss Davis is a graduate of Louisiana State Normal College and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, and Alpha Psi Omega. Before her marriage she taught English literature in the Elizabeth High School, Elizabeth, La.

Lieut. Limbacher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Limbacher, formerly of Kingston and Sawkill. He was graduated from the New Paltz Normal School in 1940, where he was a member of the Delphi Fraternity, Sigma Pi Sigma, Alpha Sigma Omicron and the Arts and Crafts Society. Before attending Officers Candidate School in the Signal Corps, he was a Technical Sergeant in the Headquarters Battery, First Battalion, 156th Field Artillery, the old Kingston unit of the New York National Guard.

After a short wedding trip at the shore the couple will make their home near Fort Monmouth, N. J., where Lieut. Limbacher has been assigned.

Performs Double Wedding Ceremony

A double wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Guice, at the Methodist parsonage in Ashokan, Thursday evening, August 13, at 8:30 o'clock, when Miss Marion DeMaie became the bride of Merle E. DuBois, and Miss Edith Viola Marino became the bride of Robert Story Winnie. Miss Marino attended Miss DeMaie and Mr. Winnie was best man for Mr. DuBois. Following their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. DuBois attended at the marriage of Miss Marino and Mr. Winnie.

Mrs. DuBois wore a street length dress of light blue with white floral design, white hat with veil and white accessories. Mrs. Winnie wore a street length white silk jersey dress with black accessories. Both brides wore corsages of orchids.

Mrs. DuBois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Maie of Ashokan and Mr. DuBois is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel DuBois of Ashokan. The bridegroom is in active service as private in the United States army stationed at Camp Polk, La., and is spending a short furlough.

Mrs. Winnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Marino of Brooklyn. Mr. Winnie, the son of Mrs. Viva Winnie and the late Seymour Winnie, is a welder employed at Union City, N. J., where they will make their home.

GAY TWO-PIECE STYLE



Marian Martin

The two-piece style is such a sensational success that Marian Martin now shows it in a soft dress-up version, Pattern 9123. The jacket has an optional scalloped edge and pretty shaped collar and cuffs. Front skirt panels give nice lines.

Pattern 9123 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrast.

Personal Notes

Miss Carolyn Mullin of Philadelphia, former Girl Reserve secretary, was the guest last week of Mrs. Stuart Wylie of Andrew street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohr and daughter, Sandra of Hastings-on-Hudson are spending part of their vacation as the guests of Miss Honoria Sangaline of 315 East Chester street. They have also spent some time at Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Pfommer, of 73 Brewster street and Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Schwab of 114 Downs street left Saturday for a two weeks vacation at Bolton Landing on Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Supplies, Jr., returned yesterday to their home, 34 Hurley avenue, after spending a few days visiting in Bloomfield, N. J.

Philip Naccarato of Harwich street is spending several days as the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britt of the Broad road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tongue of 17 President's Place and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hillis and son, Robert of 154 Highland avenue and Miss Irene Goodsell of Crane street are vacationing at Oswegatchie Hills, Niantic, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newcombe of Lake Katrine are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Geoffrey Lloyd Newcombe, born Friday, August 14, at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Newcombe is the former Miss Barbara Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews of Lounsbury Place, and Mr. Newcombe is the son of Mrs. Austin R. Newcombe and the late Mr. Newcombe of Manor Lake.

Mrs. John D. Groves of West Hurley entertained Saturday at a tea in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Russell Groves of Ravena.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. D. Hut-ton and sons, William and George, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hanstein at their summer home at Westkill.

Miss Eleanor Ingalls and Miss Anna M. DeWitt of Hurley are at Nashville, Tenn., where they will visit Miss Ingalls' brother, Orlando Ingalls, of the Army Air Corps.

The Rev. James N. Armstrong of Southampton, L. I., was the guest this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell of 83 Brewster street. The Rev. Mr. Armstrong is a former pastor of the Roundout Presbyterian Church and occupied the pulpit there yesterday. He renewed many friendships while in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Werbalowsky and son, Alvin of 29 Greenhill avenue spent Sunday at Bridgeport, Conn., visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Werbalowsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perley have returned to their home at 19 Mountain View avenue from a week's vacation spent for the most part at West Hill Lake, Winsted, Conn.

Club Notices

Business Men's Townsend Club
The Townsend Business Men's Club, No. 2, will hold its second monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m., at the Moose Hall, 574 Broadway. All members are requested to be present as business of importance will be discussed. An evening of free games will follow the meeting. The public is welcome.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Camouflage for Mourning Attire at Wedding

This is not a fashion note, but merely a suggestion as to how color can be added to mourning black, to be worn at a wedding. The bridegroom's father has died suddenly, and his mother does not wish to wear white. The bride-elect writes:

"Our wedding will include none but our families and a very few intimate friends. My fiancé's mother feels it would be unfair to her son and to me to postpone the wedding, especially in view of the certainty that my fiancé will soon be called into the Army."

Since the combination of black and white is second mourning, the only suggestion I can make is that she add purple. Usually, of course, one who is in mourning wears white accessories, but deep violet trimming basted temporarily on a dull black dress is not unheard of. Under the same circumstances as these described, purple (or deep violet) when worn at a wedding, is understood for what it is: a temporary camouflage.

Note Paper and Visiting Cards

Dear Mrs. Post: There are several unrelated questions which I would like very much to have your answer. They are: (1) When an active judge has personal letter printed, shall his name include the title Judge? (2) When enclosing a card with a present, should the person's name to whom the present is being sent, appear on the envelope enclosing the card? (3) When sending a belated wedding present, should it be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Bride and Groom, or as usual, to the bride alone?

Answers: (1) If "personal paper" means that it is intended for social use, he should choose initials or some other mark, but not his name. If it is for correspondence, then "Judge so and so" and his full professional address. (2) Yes, always, and often the address as well. (3) Usually to the bride alone, but it is not incorrect to send it to Mr. and Mrs. if the giver prefers.

Official Announcement of Engagement

Dear Mrs. Post: I have always been under the impression that an official announcement of an engagement meant printing an announcement in the newspaper. But now, not at all sure because several people have told me that as soon as a girl wears a ring her engagement is officially announced.

Answer: Her engagement is properly announced as soon as it is publicly known, meaning that people have been told about it without being asked to keep it a secret. The ring would perhaps lead to questions from friends and result in an announcement to them, but people in general would be thought very ill-bred were they to ask "Is that an engagement ring?"

Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the ceremony and the reception that you have been asking yourself. Send for it, enclosing ten cents, in coin and a three-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Emily Post c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Cheese Is Nutritious

Dinner Serving 4

Potato Surprise (Meat Alternate)

Baked Carrots Radishes

Blueberry Muffins Butter

Victory Salad Dessert

Coffee

Potato Surprise (Meat Alternate)

4 large baked potatoes

4 one-inch cubes cheese

1 hard-cooked egg, sliced

2 tablespoons butter

1/3 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon celery seed

1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Press baked potatoes open on one side. Insert cheese in the cuts. Add portions of rest of ingredients. Arrange upright in shallow pan and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Blueberry Muffins

2 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup sugar

1 egg, beaten (or 2 yolks)

1 cup milk

3 tablespoons fat, melted

1 cup washed drained blueberries

Lightly blend ingredients. Do not beat out any lumps. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm.

Victory Salad Dessert

1 package lemon gelatin

1 2/3 cups boiling water

2 tablespoons lemon juice

3/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup sliced peaches

1/3 cup raisins

1/4 cup broken nut meats

Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool until quite thick and syrupy. Beat until frothy and thick. Lightly fold in rest of ingredients. Chill until thick. Stir well and pour to the thickness of about one inch. Chill until firm. Cut in squares and serve atop lettuce or cress. Mayonnaise or salad dressing may be added.

Home Defense

Meeting Called

Zone Warden Albert Vogel of the Seventh Ward has called a meeting for tonight of all the men and women of that ward who are interested in air raid work. The meeting will be held in Cornell fire house and will start at 8 o'clock. Warden Vogel is desirous of having a large turnout for the meeting.

In one month prosecutions for food violations in England totaled 2,487, and all but 164 were successful.

In one day recently 250,000 women, including mothers and grandmothers, registered for war work in Britain.

Keep 'em Firing—With Junk!

AFTER CREWLESS BLIMP LANDS IN CITY STREET



This Navy patrol blimp, buckled into a V shape, landed crewless and out of control in a street of Daly City, San Francisco suburb, and collapsed. Naval authorities are searching for the two officers known to have been aboard the craft.

Four Principles Of Child Program Given for State

Four basic principles to assist communities of New York state to develop programs for child care under war conditions, have been worked out by the State Committee on Child Care, Development and Protection, New York State War Council, according to a special report issued August 13 by Miss Ruth Andrus, chairman.

Approval of requests for child care and development centers in Lockport, Watertown, and Roslyn are also included in the report, together with mention of special assistance to be given 12 areas of the state where the impact of war conditions makes child care a big problem.

The four principles on which community child care programs are to be based, as outlined by the committee, are as follows:

Women with children, especially young children, should be employed only as a last resort and the local Child Care, Development and Protection Committee should influence employers to this end.

Local surveys must be conducted to find out present and expected needs for child care as well as to discover present facilities as a basis for expansion or for developing additional facilities.

All forms of child care, foster family care, nursery schools, day nurseries or some type of child care and development center, are to be provided in accordance with local needs and the desires of the parents concerned. A counseling service provided by the local committee will aid the parents to make a choice best suited for the individual child and for the conservation of family values and relations.

Local public, private, and religious agencies have equal status with the state committee in regard to plans and requests for funds.

The report further states that the importance of every child receiving continuous and happy family experience in his own home, cannot be over-emphasized.

Rev. Armstrong Preaches At Downtown Church

The Rev. James N. Armstrong of Southampton, L. I., a former pastor of the Roundout Presbyterian Church, was the guest preacher at the Sunday morning service in the downtown church. The Rev. Mr. Armstrong served as pastor of the local church for six years, from February, 1932, until February, 1938, when he accepted a call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Southampton.

During the six years that the Rev. Mr. Armstrong was pastor of the local church he was active in the religious life of the city.

While in Kingston the Rev. Mr. Armstrong was the guest of Principal and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell of Brewster street, and Sunday afternoon the former pastor of the church made a number of brief calls at the homes of many of the members of the congregation.

It was during the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Armstrong that the Roundout Presbyterian Church in 1933, celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the church.

Dried egg, after its normal water content is restored, may be used in the same way as are fresh eggs, for scrambled eggs, custards, baked products. Two tablespoons of powder mixed with an equal quantity of water is equivalent to one whole egg.

State Court of Claims Allows Big Damages Award for Auto Accident

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—Two of the largest awards ever made by New York's Court of Claims were included today in \$151,260 damages allowed on 11 claims in an automobile accident for which the state was adjudged responsible.

John Nelson, 21, of Mechanicville, was granted \$75,000 and Irene Smith, 19, Watervliet, was awarded \$65,000. Allegedly crippled for life, they were two of six persons injured when an automobile skidded over a highway embankment between Clifton Park and Round Lake on a rainy Sunday night in April, 1940.

Claimants contended a coating of mud, which developed after a state highway maintenance patrol dumped dirt and gravel on a shoulder of the road, caused the skidding.

Surgical Dressing Work to Resume

The surgical dressings rooms of the Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross, located at 25 E. O'Reilly street, will reopen tomorrow morning, Tuesday, August 18, at 9:30 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. George Hutton.

Due to a large contract for surgical dressings recently received from the United States Army, Mrs. Hutton requests that all workers endeavor to be present Tuesday morning so that the local chapter's share of this work may be started. All supervisors for this surgical dressings work are asked to report tomorrow morning at 9:15 in order to plan the work in advance of the arrival of the workers.

The rooms will be open each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:30 until 12 noon, for the duration of the present army contract.

Army Investigates Berkshire Crash

Only Three Soldiers Live After Transport Hits Peru Mountain

Peru, Mass., Aug. 17 (AP)—Three soldiers, one of them a heroic sergeant who dragged two companions to safety from a flaming army transport plane, today were given a better than even chance to recover—the only survivors of a crash that took the lives of 17 others.

All three—Sergeant Robert Lee, 23, of Columbus, O., Corp. Alonzo Pearson of Somerset county, Pa., and Private James Fern of Abingdon, Va.—suffered serious burns when the big ship plunged into Peru Mountain in this Berkshire hills town Saturday night while on a routine mission out of Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C.

An investigation of the accident, one of the worst in the history of United States military aviation, was launched, but the army released no details on the possible cause.

MODENA

Modena, Aug. 17.—Floyd Wells, chairman of the clamake committee of the Modena Methodist Church, announces that plans for the annual bake are going forward satisfactorily. Advance ticket sales for the event which will take place Thursday evening, August 27, at 7 o'clock, in the Harbrough Memorial Hall, indicate a large attendance. Advance reservations may still be made by telephoning New Paltz 6384. Ticket sales close Saturday, August 22.

Modena Farm and Home Bureau units, and 4-H Club members will exhibit articles at the annual Ulster County Fair and Farmers Field Day to be held Wednesday August 19, at Forsyth Park, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager were in Newburgh Friday. Mrs. Mary DuBois is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith of Kingston spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and sons.

Naval Officers Are Sought at Sea

Two Blimp Commanders Missing in West

San Francisco, Aug. 17 (AP)—Two naval officers, missing when their crewless and broken blimp floated in from the ocean and descended on a street in suburban Daly City, were hunted at sea off the Golden Gate today.

The blimp had been on a routine anti-submarine patrol flight. Two life belts were missing from the craft when it landed, but all of the parachutes and the rubber life raft were found in the gondola where the two officer-crewmembers rode.

Navy maintenance men said the ship could be put back into service.

One depth charge still in the bomb rack under the gondola offered no hazard, inasmuch as it would explode only under water at considerable depth, naval men said.

Volunteers Will Meet

The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet on Tuesday evening in Saugerties as the guests of the Saugerties fire department. The meeting will be held in the new fire house, and a large attendance is expected. It is planned to hold the September meeting of the association in Highland, and the October meeting in Woodstock.

Bitten by Cat
Mrs. Jennie Rathgeber of 121 Franklin street was bitten several times in the calf of her leg by a cat on Saturday while she was walking on John street, near the Stuyvesant Hotel. Her wounds were dressed by Dr. Elizabeth Moore, who reported the matter to the police department.

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ENTIRE HEAD \$2 EXPERT OPERATORS
Quality Plus Economy

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TO MEET EMERGENCIES?

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LOANS

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SAVES TRANSPORTATION

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Kingston, N. Y.

SAMUELS'

FREE DELIVERY **MARKETS** PHONES 1200-1201

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Do Your Canning Now—Don't Wait!

BARTLETT PEARS 1/2 bu. \$1.00

GR. GAGE PLUMS 1/2 bu. \$1.35

FREESTONE PEACHES 1/2 bu. 89¢

FREESTONE PLUMS bskt. 99¢

APPLES bu. 69¢

SMOKED TONGUES lb. 31¢

CHUCK STEAK lb. 35¢

CHOPPED MEAT lb. 23¢

SOMETHING TO RAVE ABOUT

ALYCE PERMANENT
Including shampoo, set & trim... all work guaranteed... expert operators.
FOR APPOINTMENT—PHONE 4023-W.

ALYCE BEAUTY SALON
AT OUR NEW LOCATION—7 HARWICH ST.
CLOSED TUESDAY AFTERNOONS—DURING AUGUST.

FEMALE WEAKNESS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "dismal days." Follow label directions.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

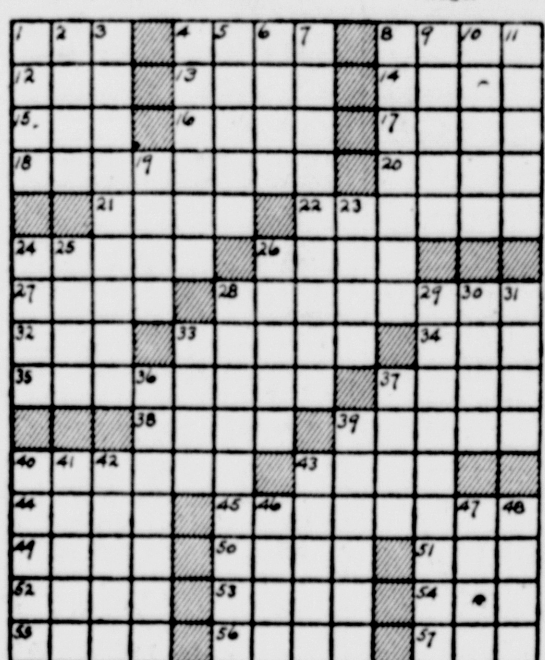
1. Novel by Rider Haggard
4. Insect's feeler
8. Singing voice
12. Write
15. On the shelf
14. Grafted hereditary
16. Portion of a curve
18. Fly aloft
17. Location
20. Male domestic fowl
21. Rubber tree
22. City in Portugal
24. Make of no effect
25. Ice crystals

DOWN

2. Most thinly scattered
3. King of the West Saxons
5. Funeral oration
6. Deface
7. Mathematical ratio
9. Competent
10. Decade
11. Puffy mallow
13. Lure
19. Loud noise
23. Silkworm
26. Swiss mountain
27. Self
28. Hypocritical
29. Ireland
30. Color

ALP SHAMA APE
LAV LOGAN CAP
ATE ALERT ERI
ME OVERGET AC
TRAN RIPE
RAREST ALINED
ELK PROADICATE
PERGEVERE ARC
OTIOGE EDITOR
REAR RITE
IG ALAMODE AM
SIS ALAMODE ET
MAT DOZEN WET
SNY EDENS EDE

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle



DOWN

1. Box
2. Brave man
3. Meet
4. Clasp
5. A drug
6. Shakespearian king
7. Eminent man or woman
8. Give
9. Close; poetic
10. Set in motion
11. Short vigorous contest
12. Twist around
13. Minute office
14. Among
15. Baseball team
16. Places of contrasting
17. Defamed
18. Arouses animosity
19. Condemn
20. Woody plant
21. Uniform
22. Repeat
23. Samson sea-port
24. Red Cedars
25. Asiatic palm
26. East Indian gateway
27. Currupt
28. Commence
29. Italian coins
30. S-shaped molding
31. Was carried

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Aug. 15—The Maple Dell farmers were enabled Saturday to thresh their customary hundred bushel oats crop just ahead of the spell of rainy weather. Neighbors assisting were: Carl Anderson, Albert Van Gaasbeek and E. C. Davis, with his team and hay wagon, David Bender, Jim Burgher and Edmund Aver. Morton Roe likewise threshed his crop from adjoining Head Acres Saturday.

Miss Jennie Kerr was surprised at her home on Sunday when a group of summer folk neighbors came and gave her a birthday party. Jorgan brothers, the community's high-ranking farmers, have obtained a threshing machine of Ray VanDemark to replace their modern equipment lost in last year's disastrous barn fires.

Mrs. Samuel Wachtel of Main street is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Sibina Zilz of New York city. The daughter-in-law who came with Mrs. Zilz has returned to the city.

William Roosa, a former resident of West Shokan, where he was born and reared, is back in the old home town on a visit. Mr. Roosa's son, Wade, previously a school teacher, now holds a position at the Brooklyn Navy Yard as timekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones of Kingston dined Sunday evening with their old friends at Maple Dell Farm.

Howard Van Kleef, who was severely lacerated and bruised about the face recently in a fall, is recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Sartz of New York city are guests of the week at Watson Hollow Inn.

Little Delia Kelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelder, is recovering nicely from accident injuries. Delia was enjoying a bicycle ride with her aunt, Miss Kittell, when she caught the heel of her foot in the fast spinning bicycle wheel, which tore the flesh badly along the tendon. She was treated at the office of Dr. Kurt Lowenthal in Shokan. Danny, her brother, during the same day smashed a luckless thumb, which he caught between the concrete wall and the boat in which he and Joey Massimo were playing in his grandfather's pond.

Potatoes are turning out a nice early crop but not in present, due to blight and wet weather. Some tall planted patches remain green while in others the vines are showing blight effects. Most farmers report sweet corn plentiful for use. Cabbage of the early variety has made an unusually rapid growth and heads are cracking, five and six pounders being quite commonplace.

Miss Minnie Every, former church organist, presided during the Sunday evening local services, which were ably conducted by the Rev. John A. Wright.

Poultryman Charles H. Weidner is doing a needed and long lasting metal roofing job on his older plant buildings. Protection against lightning is provided by grounding at two points by copper cable.

A group of community young folks bicycled and hitch-hiked to Phoenixia where they attended the movies. Miss Winifred Weidner, student nurse at the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, was recently home on two weeks vacation. She entered training there last September.

Helen Shann, who accompanies her father on the dairy route from Mt. Tremper, assists with the handling of the mail at the West Shokan post office. The mail at the office has increased since the closing of the Broadhead post office.

Bobby Steen is completing his summer employment this week at Hickory Hill Farm. He will soon return to Long Island to re-enter high school.

Miss Mildred Roe of Wassau was home at the West Shokan Heights early this week for a visit.

Judge Fred L. Weidner accompanied Mrs. Mabel Weidner on a Kingston business trip Wednesday.

In Tuesday's primary election held in Olive District No. 2, the Democrats registered over the Republicans in the



Bonds Or Bondage?

Make America's answer roar out over the world. You can help. . . . You MUST help. Our fighting forces must have equipment. Buy War Bonds. Buy as if your life depended upon it. IT DOES.

Women (loudly, bouncing into the room)—Doctor, I want you to say frankly what's wrong with me!

The Man (surveying her from head to foot)—Madam, I've just three things to tell you: First: your weight should be reduced by fifty pounds.

Second: You should use about one-tenth as much rouge and lipstick.

Third: I'm an artist—the doctor's office is next door.

A Little Crooked Path
 Who made the little crooked path between your house and mine.

Half-hidden by the locust trees and clumps of columbine?

It is a quaint and quiet path that brings you to our gate. Intent upon some kindly act while your own tasks still wait.

I walk the worn and winding path that draws me to your door. Where we share hours of friendliness and do some honey chore. Love must have made this crooked path between your house and mine.

To weld the bond of fellowship in friendship's dear design.

Woman (shopping)—Give me a bar of laundry soap.

The clerk began reeling off the names of a dozen kinds of soap the store had.

Woman (interrupting)—I want just common soap—no soft soap with it.

Two privates in the rookie army were having a fight. An officer rushed in and stopped the scrap cold with the excited remark: "Come, come, men! We can't have fighting men in this army!"

An elderly man put a dime on the Salvation Army drum, then asked the girl in charge:

Man—What do you do with this money?

Girl—Give it to the Lord.

Man—How old are you, young lady?

Girl—Nineteen.

Man (recovering the dime from the drum)—Then you don't need to bother. I'm eighty-seven, so I'll probably see the Lord before you do.

One of our friends tells of a professor he knew in college who insisted that the students take copious notes of each lecture, and then write them up and hand them in at the end of each week.

He was, in effect, getting his own lectures back, and it was only natural that some of the students questioned if he ever read the papers.

An old friend and schoolmate of Lester Persons, now living in Suffern, recently received a letter from him in which it was stated that his eldest son, Lester, Jr., who graduated with rank of lieutenant from the Columbus Army Flying School at Columbus, Miss., was married two days later on July 28 in Arkansas, where his home town sweetheart met him.

The couple proceeded toward the west coast where the young flyer is temporarily stationed. Lester, Jr., won his "wings" within 16 months after his entry into the service as a private.

Irving Hesley, home the past few weeks with a back injury, sustained while driving one of the big trucks at the government job in Newburgh, is still unable to return to work.

The Olive Bridge annual chicken supper and sale was a highly successful affair Wednesday evening. A generous-sized patronage attended from this neighborhood.

Among these were Mrs. Belle Burgher, president of the local Ladies' Aid Society; Mrs. Anna Avery, Mrs. Blanche Besidiney, Mrs. Blanche Rodriguez and others.

Members of the Huntstein family, for the past two weeks vacationing at their roadside West Shokan Heights cottage, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones and family, who have many friends in West Shokan, have moved from 74 Wall street, Kingston, where they have lived for a number of years, to Franklin street.

E. C. Davis attended grand jury duty in Kingston Monday afternoon.

Mrs. May Gaffken recently enjoyed a furlough visit from her son, U. S. Army Lieutenant William Gaffken.

The Rev. David Weidner not long back visited his brother, Judge Fred L. Weidner.

The Peekamoose Mountain W.P.A. road construction continues with the expectation of completion this fall.

Assessor Francis Every of Watson Hollow attended the recent grievance day session held in Shokan.

Shawangunk Co-operative Dairies, Inc., Inspector Chester Osterhoudt of Kyserville made a summer check-up among milk producers along this end of the route Wednesday.

Miss Patricia Illingworth and friends returned to the city after a vacation visit at the family home on Main street.

The John Henricksens of Montclair, N. J., are spending two weeks vacation here at the family summer residence.

Miss Sarah Roe made a trip to Kingston one day this week.

Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher was recently visiting her daughters in Woodstock.

A series of lectures on American history in Belfast, Northern Ireland, was well attended, especially by teachers.

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts—the Axis.

Proposals to shelve the road for salvage so aroused its patrons that the 49 farmer-stockholders told the junk dealer, "No sale," despite a good offer. Ed Flieg and J. A. Somderman, officials of the railroad, said a modern bus and trailer could have been bought with the money offered, with \$1,000 left over.

The "Ferdie Flier," which has been in service since 1909, runs through Dubois county to Huntington. It has been in and out of receivership, but the old locomotive has never been idle. The lone coach, a combined passenger and baggage car, was built in 1880. The train hauls farm products and milk and has a mail contract.

A strong argument against scrapping the "Flier" is that the nation's railroad fans make pilgrimages to it, chartering the hardy perennial for \$10 a round trip. Also a score or more Ferdinand boys and girls are dependent on the "Flier" to transport them to high school at Huntington.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHY



DONALD DUCK

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

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By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

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By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

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SKIPPY

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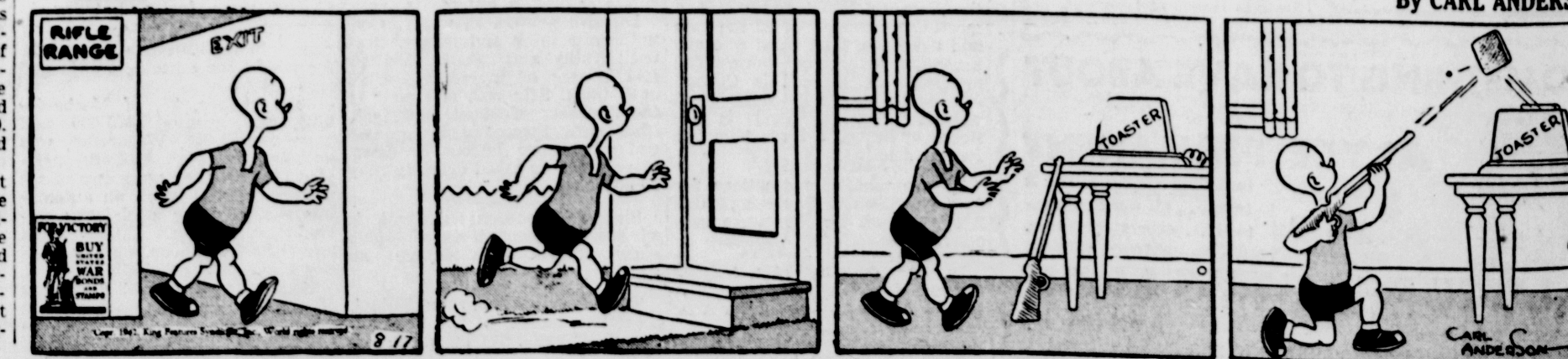
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

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By CARL ANDERSON



680 Flagmakers Work for Navy

Miles of Bunting Represent Modern Necessities

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Betsy Ross would have thrown up her hands in despair or at least dropped a couple of stitches had she been asked to meet the navy's wartime flag requirements.

And she probably would have swooned and never completed Old Glory had someone put in a hurry-up call for canvas collision mats, gun boots, sea bags and stretchers that go around corners.

But because the U. S. Navy and the fleets of allied nations must have flags to operate, 680 modern flagmakers and sailmakers in the Brooklyn Navy Yard are turning out miles of bunting and canvas on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

The needles of women employees stitch on 13,500 yards of material each week to make 9,000 flags, including the U. S. Ensign, Union Jack, international code flags and various pennants and flags of the United Nations.

It's mostly repeat orders on which the needle-wielders are working, since every vessel's signal flags were out in about six weeks. Flags flown from heights where they are constantly whipped by the wind tear themselves to shreds in even less time than that.

The navy "E" pennant atop an 11-story building in the yard must be changed every 10 days.

Skilled sailmakers no longer have calls for mizzen topgallants, but they make everything else that's canvas aboard a ship—including the flexible carrying devices known in the navy as "the stretchers that go around corners."

Kitchen storage spaces that are planned for the things stored in them and arranged conveniently not only aid the homemaker greatly in her kitchen tasks, but may make it possible for her to work more quietly; this is important if someone is sleeping in the house while food is being prepared.

Red Pines Lead Forestry Plantings

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—Red Pine is the most popular tree being planted by New York farmers for forestry purposes, the forest service reports.

Out of 7,107,000 trees planted in New York last year, 2,945,800 were Red Pine seedlings and transplants, the government agency said. Other popular species with the New York farmers were White Pine, White, Norway Pine, White Cedar, Balsam Fir, Black Locust, Scotch Pine and Douglas. The trees were distributed from state nurseries under a federal-State cooperative project for providing stock for forest planting.

The 1941 plantings, the forest service said, were less than those of 1940 when New York's farmers planted 9,109,000 trees.

State Will Teach Toughening Tactics

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—The fine points of the "straight arm" and the "flying mare" will be taught New York's potential soldiers and other civilians as part of a combative sports program designed to toughen them for hand-to-hand fighting.

Hiram A. Jones, director of the State War Council's Office of Physical Fitness, said today that short, intensive courses for men facing army induction, longer development programs for older boys and special courses for civilian protection, war-industry and home-front workers will be included.

Brig General Ames T. Brown, state director of selective service, recommended the program "for all potential military manpower and all civilians responsible for defense from invasion on the home front."

The program will be promoted through local offices of the O.P.F. and State War Council insignia will be awarded for satisfactory completion of events, on a merit, excellent and superior basis.

Treasury Victory Fund Committee Opens New Drive

The United States Treasury Victory Fund Committee of the Second Federal Reserve District, with headquarters at White Plains, has opened a new battle front in the counties of Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess, Ulster, Sullivan, Orange and Rockland.

Under command of Dr. Joseph E. Hughes, president of the Washington Irving Trust Co. of Port Chester, 195 banking institutions will be in the front line with 50 bond salesmen to sell millions of dollars' worth of government "E" and "G" bonds, and tap issues. To date, 118 institutions have accepted, and Dr. Hughes expects that the district will be signed up 100 per cent.

Already a great amount of preparatory work has been done. The Westchester County Clearing House Association is being used for the central office with Bruce Thibault as general secretary.

Kits containing full information as to how the sale is to be conducted with lists of prospects have been sent to the various chairmen and they, with their committees and bond salesmen, are making sales.

An outstanding example of this is the reported sale of \$68,000 worth of bonds by John Evans, president of the First National Bank and Ernest Acker, president of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co., both of Poughkeepsie. This sale was made to two accounts.

The government's budget calls for an expenditure of 73 billion dollars this year. It hopes to raise 23 billion dollars from taxes and 12 billion dollars from the sale of "E" bonds. Insurance companies and savings banks are expected to purchase five billion dollars' worth of bonds and Social Security taxes will add three billion dollars.

This leaves 30 billion dollars which must be raised through the sale of "E" and "G" bonds. Although the committee has just been organized, reports to date show that the sale of 100 thousand dollars' worth of bonds has been reported to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York city.

In addition to Dr. Hughes, who is chairman, other members of the committee are Mr. Birkhead, president Peoples National Bank, White Plains; E. Acker, president Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., Poughkeepsie; J. R. Evans, president First National Bank, Poughkeepsie; J. F. Kropf, president Home Savings Bank, White Plains; M. M. Mize, president First National Bank & Trust Co., Pearl River; J. S. Sammis, president Orange Co. Trust Co., Middletown; W. H. Van Etten, president Kingston Trust Co.; W. Dell, publicity chairman; and B. E. Thauburn, secretary Victory Fund County Clearing House Association.

Frank Myers and several other men of the last registration have received their draft questionnaires. A feature of the annual fair and supper of the Ladies Aid Society last week was a travel talk by Raymond Pittcairn, a summer resident. Mr. Pittcairn in touching on the current war, warned his audience of bitter fighting ahead and cautioned against over-optimism.

There is a noticeable improvement in the local water supply situation since the heavy rainfall of Sunday and Monday. The streams are still far below normal, however, and the lowered wet basin flowline has improved but little as a result of the rains.

At the 14,188th Olive Sunday School Association convened in Baptist Church. Those taking an active part in the sessions included: The Rev. E. J. Kelly, president; the Rev. J. T. Bergen, vice president; Garrett O. House, secretary; the Rev. J. H. Kelly, Jr., secretary; Jacob Happy, Mrs. D. N. Matthews, County Secretary William Smith and L. L. Wands. School superintendents and their reported membership were: Baptist, L. L. Wands, 66; Reformed, G. O. House, 85; Tongue, E. J. Kelly, 70; Krumville, Marshall, 71; Winchell's, Hugh Donohue, 55; High Point, Milton Nichols, school doing well; Samsonville, J. W. Bishop, 70. Convention voted meetings be held quarterly, beginning with full moon in May.

Mrs. Henry Gebbelein is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Carlson, and family, at the Carlson home in New Jersey.

Mrs. Claude Rose has received a framed photograph of her new grandson, Claude Thomas Rose, of Albany. The baby's mother before her marriage was Miss Agnes Stewart of Albany. Mrs. Rose, the proud father, is engaged in trucking between Albany and New York.

Mrs. Raymond Cruthers and family and John Cruthers of Brodhead were callers in the hub of the reservoir last Wednesday.

Miss Vera Wierstein, teacher of the Ashokan school, spent the week-end with friends in New York.

Miss Lyndell Spencer of Kingston is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wright.

Joseph Reilly, a former summer resident, is spending a vacation in the village center.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terhune and children are guests at the Longyear House on the old state road.

Miss Jane Pfliffer has secured summer employment at the General Electric plant in Schenectady.

Elwyn Winchell, one of the county's most widely known citizens, celebrated his 80th birthday Tuesday. Among the neighbors congratulating Mr. Winchell was Mrs. John Rainey, now in her 85th year. Mr. Winchell in addition to being in the general store business for more than 50 years, was the first manager of the local telephone central. He was also a telegrapher in his younger days and for many years conducted a Western Union branch office in the old village. Mr. Winchell was a catcher on the Catskill Mountain Stars, a famous baseball team of 60 years ago.

Richard Marmon of Bellaire, L. I., has arrived in the village for his annual vacation stay.

Spending a week at the Michael Reardon summer residence are Charles Richter, a Long Island boy who has been coming to Shokan for the past several years, and Anthony Drabik, a fellow employee of young Richter at the Ford Instrument Works in Long Island City.

The War Department announces that transmission of recorded messages between troops in overseas station and relatives or friends in the United States, whether by short-wave radio broadcast or transportation of disks, will be discontinued.

It was stated that this method of communication is dangerous to

skaters.

Beside them was a penciled note asking that they be buried together with their skates on.

Fishermen discovered the bodies of Margie Bolton, 17, and John C. Speyer, Tarrytown; Patrick Mangle and Philip Schneider, both of New York.

Hot Water Rations Ahead for New York

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Timetable bathing, shaving, laundering and dishwashing appears in prospect for New York city apartment house dwellers, whose supply of hot water would be limited to certain hours of the day under a rationing plan outlined by Mayor F. H. La Guardia.

Hot water would flow only between the hours of 6:30 and 9 a. m. and 5 and 8 p. m. (E. W. T.) under the program formulated by a committee of real estate boards and associations.

The mayor, announcing that New Yorkers will be asked in about a week to accept the limited hot water, said yesterday that if the public did not cooperate "we may all have to endure hot-waterless days" because of a scarcity of fuel.

He decided in butting through the fenced area, overturned chairs and wrecked the directional finder and gored structure housing the observation post.

Those on duty at the time, Mrs. R. Earl Haley, Mrs. Floyd Bowes and Robert Brooks, were forced to seek safety within the structure. They knew that the special army-flash code signal would be of no immediate help to them so they decided on the strategy of outwitting the bull.

"Spotter" Robert Brooks was assigned the task of convincing the bull that the destruction of a government function at time of war is deliberate sabotage and the findings of a court-martial will be rather drastic. While Mrs. Haley raised the flag in reverse position indicating that help was wanted, Mrs. Bowes used the special telephone to contact the Ellenville police.

Officer Frank Groppe was dispatched to the scene making the run to the observation in new record time. He soon had the violator and "Spotter" Brooks untangled. The bull is now confined to new quarters.

The spotters insisted on completing their tour of duty after order had been restored though Chief Observer Wright asked that they be replaced.

Regular Volunteer Workers Eligible for Extra Gas

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17—Volunteer work which is performed regularly and contributes to the war effort or to the public welfare may establish eligibility for supplemental gasoline rations to cover mileage used in the performance of official duties, it was revealed today by Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti, coordinator of state war plans of the New York State War Council.

After conferring with Lee S. Buckingham, director of the New York State Office of Price Administration, in an effort to clear up the confusion existing in regard to eligibility of volunteer workers in civilian protection and civil war services, Lieutenant Governor Poletti has prepared a memorandum to be sent to State and Local War Council agencies covering the O.P.A.'s interpretation of gasoline rationing regulations on such eligibility.

According to the memorandum, the regulations governing supplemental gasoline rations make no explicit distinctions between paid and unpaid services. While supplemental gas rations are available only to provide additional mileage needed for the pursuit of an occupation, volunteer work coming within certain designated classifications may establish eligibility at the discretion of local rationing boards.

Old cleaning rags are being requisitioned by the Germans in Holland to extract fat and grease for industrial purposes.

The national security and is unsatisfactory in that there is no satisfactory message will reach the person for whom it was intended.

The ban will not extend to participation of overseas troops in short-wave radio broadcasts sponsored by the War Department, or short-wave interview or entertainment programs approved by the War Department.

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11379—Francis J. Smith.
11381—John K. Orr.
11384—Frank W. Barnes.
11385—Rudolph F. Pieper.
11388—Harry Tabachnick.
11389—Arthur Harold Buck.
11397—Joseph Frank Gunch.
11416—Henry Boedfeld.
11420—Edward L. Heins, Sr.
11426—Henry Millonig.
11428—Bertrand Snyder Burr.
11429—Howard T. Jeandron.
11430—Nelson M. Boice.
11435—N. G. Suey Teng.
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11452—Raymond D. Libolt.
11456—Stephen Joseph Keating.
11458—Elmer James Clayton.
11459—Paul Elvin Jones.
11465—Henry J. Fisher.
11476—Michael DeCico.
11492—Francis C. Kelly.
11493—LeRoy Myron Brown.
11496—Henry R. Van Keuren.
11505—Charles Pavlides.
11519—John Conroy Smith.
11525—Walter Chrobinski.
11526—John J. Mazlin.
11528—Irving Buck.
11529—Alfred Gustav Messenger.
11532—Hyman Shack.
11547—Frank Terrence Oulton.
11573—John J. Weaver.
11610—Delmar G. Kelly.
11661—Benjamin F. Rhymer.
4-C
11454—Alexander J. Banyo.
11555—Lester H. Luck.
11561—Herbert Ivan Bloom.
4-E-H
10844—Edwin L. Wetterhahn.
10964—Edward Leonard Kirchner.
10979—Charles Estabrook.
11079—Walter T. Fabysack.
11581—Egon Walter Besemer.

10959—Dell Jackson.
11028—John Wesolowski.
1-C
10477—Wendell Howard Gray.
10478—Robert H. Dietz.
2-A
11440—Sidney Aduchefsky.
2-B
10577—Thomas F. Crowley.
11197—Clifford Woodworth.
11399—Fred William Bechtold.
3-A
409—Alton C. Blackwell.
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11581—E

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Braves' Javery Is Hottest Pitcher in Majors Today; Blanks Brooklyn Dodgers

Men In Blue Jorda Had 21 Years' Experience Before Reaching National League

Wide World Features

Jorda is a French name, so is Louis, and Lou's middle name is Frenchest of all—Delarond. All three names represent the fact that Lou comes from Louisiana's parishes, the lush land near the Mississippi delta where the Arcadians were transplanted from their Nova Scotia homeland in the days of Evangeline.

Lou lives at St. Petersburg, Fla., in the off-season, but he's a New Orleans native, played in the Southern Association and the Georgia-Alabama League.

He was engaged in steel construction manufacture, an expert welder, when the lure of the diamond and his skill at calling the close ones made umpiring his major calling.

Before joining the National League in the spring of 1940, Lou had more than 20 years' experience in umpiring, 6 years in the Southern Association, starting with 1921, a five-year term in the National League, then eight years in the International League. Prior to his signing with the Southern, he had umpired semi-pro ball around New Orleans starting in 1918.

The war to date has come closer home to Lou than to any other member of the National League staff. When the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, Louis Jorda, Jr.,



LOU JORDA

was wounded in action, fighting as a member of the air corps.

Four days after Pearl Harbor, on the exact anniversary of his entrance into the service in December, 1940, young Jorda's parents received a telegram at their St. Petersburg home, which read: "The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son, Louis Jorda, was wounded in action in defense of his country in Hawaii, December 7, Adams, the Adjutant General."

Holds Champs to Single in Seven-Inning Tilt Sunday; Cardinals Capture Double

(By The Associated Press)

After what happened to their pitchers in last month's All-Star game, the National League master minds should be giving themselves a good mental kicking every time they read Al Javery's name in a box score these days.

The Boston Braves' string bean currently is about the hottest pitcher in either league, fast living up to Manager Casey Stengel's solemn prediction of the spring that he would be recognized as one of the game's great hurlers before the season ended. On his present form, Al would have been a real ornament to the Nationals' All-Star line-up.

When he blanked the Dodgers 2 to 0 in seven innings yesterday, setting the league leaders down with a single hit, Javery completed his 19th consecutive inning without having allowed a run. In his last four games, in which he has defeated Brooklyn twice and Cincinnati and New York once each, the tall young man from Auburn, Mass., has given up exactly one run. Five of his 10 victories this year have been shutouts, which is tall pitching for a seventh place outfit.

Cards Win Two

The Dodgers' setback, taken in conjunction with the St. Louis Cardinals' double victory over Cincinnati, 10-5 and 6-3, breathed a little life into the National League race. The Cards were back within range of the top today, and their 24 hits off the cream of Cincinnati's mound staff yesterday indicated they still were a going concern.

After absorbing a double licking the previous day, the Chicago Cubs came back behind some tight pitching by Bill Lee and Les Fleming to hand Pittsburgh the same dose, 5-1 and 4-1. Fleming allowed only two hits in the second. Bill Nicholson of the Cubs slammed his fifth homer in three days.

Mel Ott's Giants tightened their hold on third place in the National by trimming the Phils 5-2 and sweeping the four-game series. They did it despite Van Lingle Mungo's unusual feat of issuing five consecutive passes before he was jerked in the fourth inning.

The Boston Red Sox took a firmer grip on second place in the American League as they swept their second doubleheader with Washington in as many days, 6-4 and 10-3. They held a three-game lead over Cleveland today. Yank Terry hit the Senators to four hits in the nightcap.

Henrich Takes Exam

Home runs by Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gordon, each with a mate on base, paced the Yankees to an 11-2 victory over the Athletics in a six-inning affair at Shibe Park. After the game Tommy Henrich, Yankee rightfielder, left the team temporarily and headed for Cleveland to take a physical examination for enlistment in the Coast Guard. Henrich recently was reclassified 1-A by his draft board at Massillon, Ohio.

Detroit came from behind twice to win two decisions over the Chicago White Sox, 3-2 and 7-3, the first game going 11 innings before Hal Newhouse bested Ted Lyons in a pitching duel. Lyons had won seven in a row before a single by Ned Harris unhorsed him in the 11th.

Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns battled all afternoon to a stand-off, the Indians winning the scrap by a 3-2 in 11 innings and the scrapping Browns taking the second 6-1. Singles by Jeff Heath and Les Fleming and Manager Lou Boudreau's outfield fly enabled the Indians to win the extra-inning game.

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Rochester, N. Y.—Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., professional, won \$5,000 Times-Union Open Golf Tournament with 72-hole score of 278. Toured course Sunday in four-over par 74 to remain three strokes in front of Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., who had 281.

Neenah, Wis.—Gloria Callen, New York's comely swimming star, today had one more national record to add to her long list of new marks, the only one established in the 1942 Women's National A. A. U. three-day swimming meet.

Sharing honors with the young New York back stroke specialist was Betty Bemis of the Riviera Club of Indianapolis who won two events and finished second in a third to amass 13 of her team's 53 points and won individual high point honors. Her team successfully defended its title without serious threats piling up a total of 53 points, 20 more than the runner-up team.

Miss Callen, a member of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, set the new record while swimming the 100 meter first lap of the 300 meter medley relay, negotiating the distance in 1:17.1, four-tenths of a second under her old mark. Although she gave her team a record start, the event was won by the Multnomah Club of Portland, Ore.

Miss Bemis won her second individual title of the meet last night by defeating Champion Nancy Merki of Multnomah in the 800 Merki of Multnomah in the 800 won the 400 meter free style race and was second in the 300 meter individual medley.

Miss Merki placed second in the individual high point title, getting 11, while Joan Gogle of the Riviera Club was third with nine, and Suzanne Zimmerman of Multnomah was fourth with eight. The Portland Club finished second in team honors with 33 points and New York was third with 23.

Ann Ross of the St. George-Dragon Club of Brooklyn won the three meter board diving title, while Jane Dillard of Fort Worth, Tex., annexed the 100-meter breast stroke, a new event. Her time was 1:28.3.



Gloria Callen, Nyack, N. Y., swimming star who holds 31 national records, won the 100-meter backstroke crown for the third successive year in the National A. A. U. championships at Neenah, Wis.

Gonzaga College Drops Football for Duration

Hogan Captures Times-Union Open Golf Championship

Hershey, Pa., Ace Hits 74 to Coast In With Title on Links at Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—Ben Hogan, the mighty little man of golf, further strengthened today his claim as the game's leading money winner by adding \$1,000 to his bankroll—payoff for yesterday's triumph in the \$5,000 Times-Union open.

The rich prize, gained by the Texas-born shotmaker's two under par 278 for 72 holes, boosted his year's earnings to \$13,143—well ahead of the \$9,601 credited to second-place Byron Nelson, who did not compete here.

Hogan's latest victory, thanks to a record-smashing first round six-under par 64, was won in comparatively easy fashion. He forged a 68 on the second round, 72 on the third and wound up—coasting—with 74.

At the start of yesterday's finale only Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Philadelphia, had a chance of catching the high-flying Hogan—and they followed him to the wire in that order.

Wood finished three strokes behind busy Ben with 281 to win \$750, while McSpaden drew \$550 for his 282.

The other principal money winners and their scores included: Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., 450 (285); Dutch Harrison, Camp Hill, Pa., 450 (285); Horton Smith, Springfield, Mo., and Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, each \$308.22 (284); Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, and Henry Ransom, North Hills, Pa., each \$187.50 (285); Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa., and Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., each \$137.50 (286); and Jimmy Hines, Lakeville, and Willie Goggin, White Plains, each \$100 (287).

Following Hogan and Nelson as the game's ten leading money winners are: Sam Snead, \$8,078; Lloyd Mangrum, \$6,689; Lawson Little, \$6,647; Harbert, \$4,829; Harrison, \$4,408; Byrd, \$3,905; Chandler Harper, \$3,782; and Jimmy Thompson, \$3,410.

Snead, Little and Harper did not compete here.

Mulloy Top-Seeded Brookline, Mass., Aug. 17 (AP)—Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., is top-seeded in the men's singles of the 48th Longwood Bowl invitation tennis tournament which opens today at the Longwood Cricket Club. Seeded next to Mulloy are Bill Talbert of Cincinnati, Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia.

Army Snubs Optometry Optometrists make the charge in Sydney, Australia, that the army has "gravely insulted" them. While doctors and dentists are assigned to either the Medical or Dental Corps, and automatically become commissioned officers, enlisting optometrists are classified as "optical mechanics" and must serve as privates when required. Army authorities have ruled that optometrists be submitted to the existing tradesmen's test as they are "only men who make spectacles."

Coach Puggy Hunton Says He'll Run for Office of Sheriff; Others Quit Gridiron

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Fifty-two colleges gave up football since the last season, an Associated Press survey discloses, with Gonzaga of Spokane, Wash., making an announcement with such finality that head coach Puggy Hunton immediately announced his candidacy for sheriff.

But coach Hunton wouldn't have needed to make the transition that obvious because the same survey revealed that at least 61 other colleges hired new gridiron professors during the year.

The war was the major factor in the changes and president G. S. Sanders of Southwestern, Okla., Tech., explained his school's dropping of the sport with:

"We can save \$5,000 and the war is more important. Our boys can kick the pigs, not the pigskin and kick hell out of the Japs, not out of a football."

Almost all the coaching switches were instigated by the war except for those isolated cases of routine changes as Colorado State where Harry Hughes resigned after 31 years, the University of Washington where Jimmy Phelan's contract wasn't renewed, Stanford, Holy Cross and Illinois.

The Navy drew heavily upon the football coaching fraternity for its physical toughening-up program with Bernie Bierman of Minnesota now heading the Iowa State hawks, James Crowley of Fordham guiding the North Carolina candidates, Sam Barry of Southern California in charge at St. Mary's and Matty Bell of Southern Methodist at Georgia.

In addition, the Army acquired such talent as Wallace Wade of Duke, Robert Neyland of Tennessee and L. M. (Biff) Jones of Nebraska.

Although at least 99 per cent of the schools abandoning the sport gave the war as the reason, some used that armed conflict as a way out rather than an outright reason for their action.

New York University, with the world's largest undergraduate body, decided to do without the gridiron during its purse early in the winter.

Talbert Beats Schroeder Newport, R. I., Aug. 17 (AP)—Second-seeded Bill Talbert of Cincinnati, won the Newport Casino tennis tournament yesterday, beating top-ranked Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 8-6. Talbert and Schroeder paired up to win the doubles title with a 11-9, 6-4, 6-4 victory over George Ball of El Paso, Tex., and Richard Odman of Seattle.

Freemans to Play The Freeman muffers and the Bull Market softies will meet in a return game Tuesday night at Barnhart Park. The printers are looking for win number three in a row. Game time is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock.

Diamond Mine for \$541 Oroville, Calif., (AP)—One of the few diamond mines in the United States has been knocked down at a tax sale for \$541. This famous old property, the Cherokee, which was worked by hydraulic methods, produced \$13,000,000 in gold and more than 400 diamonds and sapphires.

Get in the Scrap!

Memphis Give Recreations Third Straight Loss, 5-1; Ricans Here on Wednesday

Gloria Callen Sets New Swim Record In 300 Medley Race

Neenah, Wis., Aug. 17 (AP)—Gloria Callen, New York's comely swimming star, today had one more national record to add to her long list of new marks, the only one established in the 1942 Women's National A. A. U. three-day swimming meet.

Sharing honors with the young New York back stroke specialist was Betty Bemis of the Riviera Club of Indianapolis who won two events and finished second in a third to amass 13 of her team's 53 points and won individual high point honors. Her team successfully defended its title without serious threats piling up a total of 53 points, 20 more than the runner-up team.

Miss Callen, a member of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, set the new record while swimming the 100 meter first lap of the 300 meter medley relay, negotiating the distance in 1:17.1, four-tenths of a second under her old mark. Although she gave her team a record start, the event was won by the Multnomah Club of Portland, Ore.

Miss Bemis won her second individual title of the meet last night by defeating Champion Nancy Merki of Multnomah in the 800 Merki of Multnomah in the 800 won the 400 meter free style race and was second in the 300 meter individual medley.

Miss Merki placed second in the individual high point title, getting 11, while Joan Gogle of the Riviera Club was third with nine, and Suzanne Zimmerman of Multnomah was fourth with eight. The Portland Club finished second in team honors with 33 points and New York was third with 23.

Ann Ross of the St. George-Dragon Club of Brooklyn won the three meter board diving title, while Jane Dillard of Fort Worth, Tex., annexed the 100-meter breast stroke, a new event. Her time was 1:28.3.

Billows to Defend His Championship In Amateur Golf

Poughkeepsie Ace Golfer One of 130 Swingers in Chicago National Starting Tuesday

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP)—Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., one of the country's outstanding amateur golfers, today comes out of virtual retirement this season to defend his championship in the Chicago national amateur tournament.

Billows was one of 130 swingers who took off in the 18-hole qualifying test of the Chicago District Golf Association's five-day meet. The low scorers will qualify for 64 places and will begin double round match play Tuesday. The champion, to be determined Friday in a 36-hole match, will be given a \$100 war bond plus the Joseph G. Davis memorial trophy.

Last year's tournament was known as the Great Lakes Amateur but the name was changed to the Chicago National although the field lacks some well-known performers. National Amateur Champion Marvin Bud Ward, western amateur king Pat Abbott and others were unable to compete because they would not get furloughs from the armed forces.

Regarded as good threats for Billows' title were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., runner-up to Billows in 1941; John Holmstrom of Rockford, Ill.; Manuel de la Torre of Northwestern University, runner-up in the national intercollegiate meet; Gus Moreland of Peoria and Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis.

Turnesa Divides Honors Miami, Fla., Aug. 17 (AP)—Willie Turnesa, former national amateur golf champion and now a chief specialist at the Hollywood, Fla., Naval Gunnery School, teamed with Lieut. Comdr. Charles Gold yesterday to win modest honors in the metropolitan Miami amateur four ball tournament. They had a 34-31-65, five under par.

Memphis registered its final two runs in the seventh after two were out. Bubber Hyde sliced his fourth straight hit, a single to right. Taylor lined a single to center, a ball which should have been turned into an out by Gomez. On the hit Downer threw into third trying to nab Hyde but his throw was late. Girvan relayed the ball back to second but his peg was wild, going into right field. Hyde scored on the error while Taylor scrambled for third. Robinson reached first on an infield single followed by Seagrave's single to right.

Kingston's lone tally came in the fourth after Dick Whitesell opened with an infield hit. Coleman fled out and Maines was erased by Robinson. Gomez drove in Whitesell with his one-baser to center. He was rubbed out while Girvan was batting on a throw down from Hatten to Seagrave.

Press Box Jottings Ernie Downer was "beamed" in the first inning by one of Sutton's wild heaves. With two on in the first Coleman drove one deep to Hyde in right who made a sparkling stab of the ball while on the run. Memphis came up with several other brilliant catches.

Coleman continued his great play at the initial sack with a one-handed stab of the ball while laying on the ground. Gomez' wild peg in the third inning... Robinson came in back of the pitcher's box to take Maines' boulder and throw him out at first... Despite the fact that Memphis rocked Tulacz for four straight hits in the seventh inning the Rec bull pen was completely unappalled. It was that way all night... Some fans made it known Saturday night that they're going to purchase some glue or some similar substance to present to Gomez who still can't grip his bat tightly enough to prevent it from going out of his hands every time he swings... The cry for "there'll be some changes made," has increased in volume. Fans are getting a little impatient for results. Perhaps we'll have some Wednesday.

Local Club Is Limited to Three Singles as Slump Continues; Tulacz Is Loser

The Kingston Recreations accomplished one of their main objectives at the municipal stadium Saturday night when they pushed across their first run in 24 and two-thirds innings but at the same time failed to win a ball game. The Memphis Red Sox capitalized on nine base hits and mental lapses by the Recs to win the contest by the score of 5 to 1.

The slumping Recs went down to their third straight setback and have now scored a total of three runs in their last four games. This is far from winning baseball in any sense of the word. Whitey Tulacz worked on the hill for Kingston and dropped his second straight game after winning his first eight in a row.

Ricans Here Wednesday The Puerto Ricans will be the big attraction at the stadium Wednesday night when the local club will try it again. The entire play of the club has reached a new low and unless those needed changes are made soon, the team average of winning and losing ball is in for a terrific letdown. The Ricans have already split two games with the Hudson Valley State Hospital nine this year.

Leroy Sutton, a gaudy pitcher, did the tossing for Memphis Saturday night and limited Kingston to three singles. Dick Whitesell, Manny Gomez and Buddy Van Herpe saved the locals from any further humiliation. Whitesell scored for Kingston in the fourth to end the run drought which had lasted for 24 and two-thirds frames.

Memphis reached Tulacz for two markers in the second, Ned Robinson singled and was bunted to second. Hutchinson walked but Hatten bounced out to Tulacz. A couple of passed balls by Joe Hoffman, who was substituting for Whitesell, and an error by the manager, helped the two runs in. The Sox pushed another run over the pay-off dirt in the fifth on singles by McDaniell, Hyde and a walk to Taylor and a fielder's choice on Robinson's grounder to Van Herpe.

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Memphis (5)										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
McDaniel, 3b...	3	1	1	0	2	0				
Bradford, lf...	4	0	0	3	0	0				
Hyde, rf...	5	1	4	4	0	0				
Taylor, 1b...	4	1	1	1	0	0				
Robinson, ss...	4	1	2	2	7	0				
Seagrave, 2b...	3	0	1	1	1	1				
Hutchinson, cf...	3	1	0	1	0	0				
Hatten, c...	4	0	0	5	2	0				
Sutton, p...	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	34	5	9	27	12	1				

Recreations (1)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Van Herpe, ss. . .	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hoffman, c. . .	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kowalyck, c. . .	3	0	0	3	0	0
Downer, cf. . .	2	0	0	2	0	0
Whitesell, rf. . .	3	1	1	0	0	0
Coleman, lb. . .	4	0	0	13	0	0
Maines, lf. . .	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gomez, 2b. . .	3	0	1	3	2	0
Girvan, 3b. . .	3	0	0	2	2	1
Tulacz, p. . .	3	0	0	0	8	0
	22	—	—	27	15	—

The Weather

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1942
Sun rises, 6:03 a. m.; sun sets, 8:04 p. m., E. W. T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 67 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — This afternoon light winds and warm, but less humid than Sunday. Tonight slightly cooler and less humid than last night. Light winds.
Eastern New York — Moderate temperatures tonight.

CLOUDY

Engineer Is Killed In Train Wreck

Fireman Suffers Critical Burns in Michigan as Trains Collide

Adrian, Mich., Aug. 17 (AP)—One trainman was killed and another critically injured today when a westbound Wabash railroad passenger train struck a northbound New York Central freight train at a crossing near Raisin Center, eight miles northeast of Adrian.

First reports were that none of the more than 100 passengers on the Wabash train was injured. None of eight passenger coaches left the rails.

The passenger train, en route from Detroit to St. Louis, struck about the middle of the 15-car freight train which was en route to Jackson.

Engineer J. A. Henrick of Peru, Ind., piloting the Wabash train, was reported dead, and the fireman, whose name was not known, was taken in critical condition to Bixby Hospital in Adrian.

Standard Is Damaged

Shortly after 5 o'clock this morning a hit and run driver struck the traffic standard at McEntee and Wurts street, damaging it. The driver of the car did not stop but proceeded on across the Rondout Creek Bridge. The upper part of the standard was knocked loose from the base, and the glass in the top of the standard was broken.

Rain Over Week-End

Rain fell at intervals throughout the day and night on Sunday in Kingston as the temperature ranged from 72 to 85 degrees, according to the official city thermometer. The total precipitation that day was .14 of an inch, making a total rainfall so far this month in Kingston of 1.54 inches, according to the records in the city engineer's office.

O. A. Quayle Dies

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—Oliver A. Quayle, 73, father of Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., an executive officer of the Democratic National Committee, died today of injuries received when struck by an automobile last night. Quayle was president of Quayle and Son, Engineers.

Women are helping shear sheep in Australia this year.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cortekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

VAN EITEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-3.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotelling News Agency, Times Building Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164.

Floor Sander—\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CASHIN SCHOOL OF DANCING will reopen for Fall term, Sept. 1st. Every type of dancing taught. For information, Phone 4418. Register Now!

METAL CEILINGS

SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO. 78 Furnace St. Phone 4062.

Marine Invasion Tactics Helpful In Solomon Task

Leathernecks Well Able to 'Do Their Stuff' Against Japs in Pacific Battle

Marine invasion tactics practiced day and night by highly-trained troops — which probably included Leathernecks from this area — were a prelude to attack upon the Jap-held territories in the Solomon Islands, it has been revealed by the Navy Department.

Major Frank V. McKinless, officer in charge of the Marine Recruiting District of Albany, said that reports to Marine Corps Headquarters, kept secret for obvious security reasons, indicated that intensive jungle warfare training was being combined with Marine amphibious tactics in the South Pacific. It is known that many men enlisted at the Marine Recruiting Headquarters in Albany have been transferred to the South Pacific area for combat duty, the major said.

Details on heavy caliber weapons are clouded in secrecy, but the familiarity of Marines with small caliber weapons is a fact established through decades of close contact fighting. Their proficiency with infantry weapons has become legendary and their record of more than 200 successful landing operations without a single defeat is impressive.

On combat ranges hewn out of coconut and banana groves, the Leathernecks sharpened their shooting for the invasion operations they have now practiced on the Japs. The Marines fired their Garand and Springfield rifles, their potent Tommy guns, new Reising guns and Browning automatic rifles. They pushed up their training with 30 and 50 caliber light and heavy machine guns.

New Twists

Marines put new twists and tricks to the business of killing Japs. Quick shooting at surprise targets, knocking sniper dummies out of trees and assaulting an objective under a barrage of live ammunition were 1942 Marine invasion rehearsals.

During recent combat exercises, lieutenants led their platoons through and under barbed wire against an objective while expert riflemen fired live bullets just above the heads of the crawling Marines.

In preparation for such strenuous work, Marines aboard transports on the long voyage over spent hours in hand to hand combat work. Knives, small arms and take care of themselves in shipboard training in preparation for eventual jungle warfare.

Now, today, in hand to hand combat with the Japs in the Solomon Islands—in close cooperation with other allied forces—the Marines have opened the door to an allied offensive in the South Pacific.

Major McKinless, in releasing this information, emphasized the fact that Marines from this vicinity who may be in the thick of the fighting are more than able to take care of themselves. "The 'Do or Die' tactics of the Leathernecks cannot be stopped," he declared. At the same time the major stated that more and more recruits are needed to maintain the offensive launched against the Japs. Marine recruits from Albany and its suburbs in Glens Falls, Poughkeepsie and Amsterdam reach most towns in the Albany district. "An applicant need only be in normal health and good physical condition, between 17 and 30 years of age, to become a member of this nation's oldest and most honorable fighting force — and we need men now! Any man who believes himself acceptable should apply at once and help those fighting in the Pacific to an early and conclusive victory."

Story of Solomon Islands Will Boost American Morale

(Continued from Page One)

to have to get ahead with our job. Meanwhile the fact that we have taken the offensive in the Solomons remains an event of vast importance—win, draw or lose. It's even of greater importance, then the strategic value of these islands, for it is an exhibition of the spirit of initiative which is essential if we are to win battles.

It's constant initiative and reasonable daring that does it, as witness Hitler's successes thus far. The Nazi chief is a gambler and that has been true of all the conquerors of history.

It is clearly evident that the spirit of initiative is growing in the Allied ranks as our resources increase. We shall be taking our chances as well as Hitler, but with this difference: he has no regard whatever for human life, whereas the Allied high command never will sacrifice its men unnecessarily. We can win without such bloody-mindedness as that.

As to the progress of our fight in the Solomons, Australian circles are said to maintain a quiet confidence. Whether that is merely faith in Yankee prowess isn't indicated, but we folk here at home can at least have absolute confidence that our fighting men are doing all that anybody could do.

The Japs are making wild claims of victory in the operation, though at the same time they admit that the fighting continues. They are such colossal liars that we shall have to await word from our own sources to learn the truth.

Greenland is the world's most sparsely inhabited area with .04 persons per square mile.

Commissioned



LIEUT. W. B. BYRNE

Fort Sill, Okla., Aug. 17 (Special)—William B. Byrne, Jr., 135 Elmendorf street, was graduated this week from Officer Candidate School here and commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. Lieut. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Byrne, Sr., reported to Fort Sill from Fort Lewis, Wash., and will be stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. Before starting active duty he was a student at Harvard Law School.

More Men Enlist For 'Excursions' To Yokohama Soon

Chief Boatswain's Mate John McGuire, recruiter in charge of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Poughkeepsie, has just received word that the following named men were enlisted from the Kingston and Poughkeepsie navy recruiting stations:

Frederick Allendorph Ronk, 363 Mill street, Poughkeepsie, age 24. Alfred Colella, 44 Williams street, Poughkeepsie, age 20. Howard Oscar Mack, 10 Seitz Terrace, Poughkeepsie, age 29. Kenneth Conklin Burhans, 135 Garden street, Poughkeepsie, age 17.

Milor Gilmore White, Poughkeepsie, age 19.

Robert Irving DuBois, 3 Montgomery street, Poughkeepsie, age 20.

Robert John Pietrowski, 27 Davis street, Beacon, age 22.

Paul Anthony Bruckowski, 23 Van Gassbeck street, Kingston, age 31.

Earl Elting Carle, 184 Union street, Poughkeepsie, age 31.

John Ernest Skelton, 232 Liberty street, Beacon, age 20.

Joseph Steven Wichtowski, Gardiner, age 29.

Frank Richard Whitaker, 34 East Bridge street, Saugerties, age 31.

Edward Alexander Ladzinski, 56 Taylor avenue, Poughkeepsie, age 20.

Richard Douglas Merritt, 63 Cannon street, Poughkeepsie, age 21.

George William Charlebois, Craig House, Beacon, age 29.

Charles Duncan Watt, Barrytown, age 18.

Edward Gerald Watkins, 50 South Bridge street, Poughkeepsie, age 18.

Salvatore Philip Matraction, 18 North Walnut street, Beacon, age 36.

James Butler Landaway, 253 East Strand, Kingston, age 36.

Jesse James Hoyt, 49 High street, Wappingers Falls, age 35.

George Kenneth Hagstrom, 135 Academy street, Poughkeepsie.

These men have accepted the invitation to the following excursion:

Men 17 to 50—Excursions to start soon for Yokohama.

Apply for your tickets at the United States Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Poughkeepsie. No box lunches necessary. Uncle Sam will fill the bread baskets. Three meals a day and a comfortable berth. Fireworks will be displayed, but the navy needs men to light them off.

Are you qualified to strike the match? We have thousands who are, but need more men to make this illumination the greatest in history. Enlist in the navy today.

The Navy Recruiting Station serving Ulster county is open every Thursday at the Kingston Post Office Building from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. All applicants are requested to bring their birth certificates with them.

Manpower Control Will Be Sought

(Continued from Page One)

ing controlled much better than in the last war, Barkley expressed the opinion that present machinery was operating with more effectiveness than was generally supposed to hold wages in line.

Conceding that some strikes still were occurring in war industries, Barkley called them isolated incidents which did not reflect the true temper of the great majority of workers. It was better, he said, to deal with these incidents separately than to attempt to put 40,000,000 workers in a wage "strait-jacket."

The gasoline rationing question was brought into the open Saturday by a demand from Senator Byrd (D., Va.) for a nation-wide curfew on the ground that it was unfair to let 17 rationed states to let 31 other states have unlimited supplies.

The rubber problem is being studied by a board headed by Bernard M. Baruch, and Senators interested in production from grain are keeping silent until that board's report is made.

To protect the hands when cleaning silver, wear canvas or other fabric gloves. Rubber gloves will discolor silver.

Mead and Bennett Praise Labor and Predict Triumph

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tor, we wisely laid a firmer and more enduring foundation for modern war.

"Providentially, as it seems now, those actions have made possible the mobilization of a magnificent army of production workers, fortified by a firmer faith in democratic principles, and well insulated against the wiles of Nazi fifth columnists and 'new order' propagandists."

The war, he asserted, will ultimately test and determine which approach and policy develops the greater power for offensive and defense.

"I have no apprehension about the result of this test because I do not believe that a worker chained to a lathe will in the long run equal the output of the free and independent worker," Mead declared.

Bennett Cites Record

Bennett told the convention that during his 12 years as attorney-general—"hard and trying years because the depression was a challenge to the efficiency of democracy"—he had:

"Secured the first conviction of Pearl Bergoff—"the Fink" and "for 27 years professional employment of scab thugs."

Issued "sweeping opinions" that the eight-hour day, five-day week and prevailing wage scale belong in every public contract.

Eliminated "patent subterfuge" for escape from the laws protecting labor and its proper compensation.

Smashed the "racket" of hiring gangsters to intimidate union workers.

Sustained validity of the workmen's compensation, unemployment and industrial homework laws after protracted litigation.

Bennett reiterated his "labor credo" that "I want to secure for the skilled and unskilled workmen of this state a wage which is going to enable them not only to secure those necessities and luxuries to which I believe every American is entitled."

The leading Democratic contenders came a day after Federation President Thomas J. Lyons in his annual report to the 1,200 delegates, repudiated "any attempt by the American Labor Party or any political organization to speak for organized labor in this state."

"We are not bound by any party ties," he said.

Lyons declared the Federation would endorse only candidates subscribing to party platform recommendations calling for national distribution of war work contracts in proportion to the number of workers in various areas; stabilization of wages by agreement—not arbitrary formula or decree; a postwar reestablishment and expansion of industry, and plans to limit and control unemployment.

Failure to adopt this program, he added, would be to "hampers the war effort."

Sharing the platform with the Democratic candidates were two Republican legislative leaders, Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Majority Leader Irving M. Ives.

Ives, chairman of the joint legislative committee on industrial and labor conditions, said in a prepared speech it had taken the "unqualified position that our American system of free enterprise must be preserved" as "the cornerstone of our capitalistic structure," and added:

"Trade unionism itself is just as much a part of capitalism as are stocks and bonds and x x x great corporations, x x x after the other factor for arousing public social orders during the last two decades, we know that without capitalism trade unions cannot exist."

Heck, in a prepared address, asked the delegates to "follow the suggestions of the leaders of the two great union organizations x x x toward effecting an amalgamation of all organized union labor."

Prime benefit, he added, would be elimination of jurisdictional strikes—"more responsible than any other factor for arousing public antipathy toward union organizations."

A girl of nine had been promoted to the next grade in school. Meeting her former teacher, whom she liked very much, she said: "Gee, I wish you were smart enough to teach me this year!"

Aldermen Honor Lenihan

(Continued from Page One)

A dinner was held Saturday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel in honor of Martin Lenihan, alderman of the Fifth Ward, who recently enlisted in the Army. The members of the Common Council attending the dinner were Aldermen Oscar Newkirk, Andrew Gilday, William Houghtaling, Louis Lange, Paul Black, Doris Monroe, James E. Connelly, Victor Roth, Matthew Jordan and Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk, who acted as toastmaster for the dinner. Shown above is Alderman Eugene Cornwell presenting a wrist watch to Private Martin Lenihan. Aldermen Paul Zucca, Thomas Coughlin and Fred Renn were unable to be present at the dinner.

Freeman Photo

In Alabama



PVT. WILLIAM E. GENSKI

Private William E. Genski of Locust avenue, who was inducted into the United States Army and left Kingston June 29, is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala. This photo was received by his cousin, Althea Kolts, of Locust avenue.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 17—Mrs. Craus entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Burr of Kerhonkson, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nickerson were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masten in Marlborough.

Private William Hasbrouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, has been enjoying his first furlough at home since he entered the service about the first of January.

Charles W. Fitch of Springtown, whose address is 86th Material Squadron, Army Flying School, Columbus, Miss., will celebrate his birthday August 23.

Mrs. Christine Tschirky was in New York, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker who have been spending a month with their son, Corporal Norman Baker and family have returned to their home in New York.

D. V. Z. Bogert attended the clambake at the Airport Inn at the new Federal Airport, Montgomery, given by John Arhoro.

Miss Susan Shaw is substituting at Elting Memorial Library for the librarian, Mrs. Carrie Vail who is enjoying a vacation.

Don Hoffman spent last week with his father, Howard B. Hoffman in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott attended the clambake in Highmount, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkuche and son, Billy, spent the week-end with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tuzza have been entertaining Mrs. Nestine Catane and daughter, Helen, of Woodside, L. I.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold a meeting Friday afternoon, August 21, at the home of Mrs. Edward McLauri on Highmount street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minard entertained Mrs. William Schick of Poughkeepsie on Sunday.

Mrs. E. Crispell called on her parents in town Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Andrade and son, Michael, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Rose Geoberti, in Brooklyn.

Billy Schmalkuche, who has been camping at Haines Falls has returned home.

Miss Dorothy Giddings, Miss Rebecca McKenna, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Bertha Bennett, Miss Ruth Havens and sister, Mrs. Charlotte Taylor, Mrs. Irene Compton and house guest were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and daughter, Grace, were guests of Granville Kisor at Lloyd on his 81st birthday, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Van Nostrand entertained her niece, Miss Marie Bil-you of Lloyd over the week-end.

Mrs. Samuel Dayton is visiting friends in Brooklyn and New Jersey.

Lester Crans, Jr., was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Charles White at Wallkill, last week.

Norma Baker, Peggy Millham and Carol DuBois, New Paltz Girl Scouts, are now at Camp Wendy at Wallkill. The last encampment started August 9, and will continue for two weeks.

Showdown May Come at Parley

(Continued from Page One)

for the past 20 years the Democratic nominee for governor has been largely determined at such conferences.

Further complications of the party split occurred when the American Labor party announced a decision to place a separate ticket in the election in the event Bennett is nominated.

Terence McManus, Mead's campaign manager, and Maurice P. Davidson, of the state power authority, said a Republican candidate surely would win if the ALP entered a ticket in the general election. Thomas E. Dewey, former New York District Attorney, is considered the likely G. O. P. choice.

Call It 'Suicide'

McManus said it "would be suicidal" if the delegates did not insist that their district leaders release them from any commitments they may have made to Bennett prior to Mead's entry as a candidate.

The ALP, which gave Governor Lehman his margin of victory in the last gubernatorial election, has endorsed Mead. ALP leaders said if their party entered a ticket it would nominate New York city controller, Joseph D. McGoldrick, an independent Democrat, for governor.

Both Mead and Bennett are scheduled to address the 79th annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor in Rochester, N. Y., today. That organization, which claims a membership of 1,500,000, heard its president, Thomas J. Lyons, yesterday repudiate any attempt by the American Labor party or any other political organization to speak for organized labor in this state.

"We stand for labor's taking a non-partisan attitude in politics and for supporting those candidates for public office who will serve the best interests of the people," Lyons declared.

Tammany Hall leader Michael J. Kennedy has announced his support of Mead. The Bennett camp claimed, however, that five Tammany district leaders have endorsed the attorney general, and there were persistent reports that Tammany delegates might go to the convention free to vote their own choice.

Meanwhile, the closing session of the convention of Affiliated Young Democrats yesterday heard Mayor Stanley W. Church of New Rochelle, one of the 19 original signers of the "draft Mead" letter that started the contest for party delegates, say all Democrats must support the candidate selected by the forthcoming party convention.

Mayor Church included a plea for Senator Mead's nomination.

Chief of Supreme Court Justice David F. Lee, of Norwich, Chenango county, for permanent convention chairman also was announced by Farley.

Among the 20 persons invited by Farley to the pre-convention conference are Governor Lehman, who will be temporary chairman and convention keynoter; Senator Robert F. Wagner, who is scheduled to make the nomination of Senator Mead; Edward Flynn, Democratic national chairman and Bronx leader; Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn leader; Kennedy and James A. Roe of Queens and Jeremiah A. Sullivan of Richmond.

HURLEY

Hurley, Aug. 17—The annual fair and supper which was sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Church August 5, was a financial success, more than \$220 being cleared.

Pvt. Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Jr., who is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., reports a shortage of suit and coat hangers. Mrs. Brown has placed a box in front of the town hall and anyone having extra hangers are asked to place them in the box and they will be sent to the boys at Camp Lee.

Several from here attended the installation service Wednesday evening at the High Woods Reformed Church at which time the Rev. Oscar Jelmsa was installed as minister of the Mt. Marion, Plattkill and High Woods Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Braun and family are spending their vacation at Greenfield and Boston, Mass.

Many of the 4-H Club members are planning to exhibit at the annual fair to be held at Forsyth Park, Kingston, Wednesday, August 19.

Repairs to the church basement are being made during the August vacation. Work is being done by Mr. Donnestad. Sunday school will resume Sunday, September 6.

Joins Air Corps

Donald VanDeusen, son of Herbert T. VanDeusen, of Hasbrouck avenue has enlisted in the U. S. Air Corps and left Kingston Saturday to report for duty at Governor's Island. Mr. VanDeusen is a graduate of Kingston High School and was a student at the New Paltz State Teacher's College in New Paltz. This summer during the vacation period he has been serving at Hasbrouck Park. When he enlisted and was accepted for service in the Air Corps he resigned his position as playground director.

Train Stalls Commuters

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Thousands of New Yorkers were late to work this morning when rush-hour traffic on the B. M. T. subway line was slowed down by a train stalled on one of the tracks. Express and local trains were forced to use a single track while emergency crews repaired a wheel on a car of an express train which broke as the train rolled into the station at 46th street, Brooklyn, station at 11 o'clock last night. Normal service was resumed at 10:25 a. m.

Use of gliders has increased in Switzerland in the last year.

Nazi Troop Train Collision Reported

London, Aug. 17 (AP)—Aneta, Netherlands news agency, quoted a Soviet information bureau